

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. XI. No. 509.

Gettysburg, Pa., Thursday, November 20th, 1913.

Price Two Cents.

--SWEATERS--

FOR MEN—WOMEN and CHILDREN

50 cts To \$7.00.

Eckerts Store

"ON THE SQUARE"

WALTER'S THEATRE

--- One Night Only ---
Tuesday, November 25
The Big Success

WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY

MOTHER : Remember the grand old
hymn "Where is My Wander-
ing Boy To-night?"
Praised by : PRESS
PUBLIC
PULPIT

"A play for every mother, father and child" — Rev. John Burton
Seat on sale now, PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE.
PRICES. 35, 35, 50 and 75.

New Garden Auditorium
Skating afternoon and evening

PHOTOPLAY

VITAGRAPH KALEM EDISON MARY SERIES
PLAYING THE PIPERS Vitagraph
It's a test of wind. HUGGIE MACK has plenty but not enough to com-
pete with McNab, who has an unlimited supply. An explosion proves it.
FOOL LUCK Kalem
The young husbands living in the same flat, both promise to bring their
wives home. But both stop on their way home and buy lost baggage be-
ing auctioned off by the railroad.
DECEIVING UNCLE SAM Kalem Comedy
The young man's friend dresses up as his wife in order to get uncle's
money.
A PROPOSAL FROM THE SPANISH DON EDISON MARY STORY
This is the end of a series "Who Will Marry Mary?" The Don pro-
posed (twice) and was refused. He planned revenge, and while Mary was
traveling in her private car West to see her mother, he unaccompanied her car
at the top of a high grade and it started back. With MARY FULLER
Tomorrow Night "THE WORLD'S SERIES BASEBALL"—In Moving Pictures
Show starts 6:15 P. M. Admission 5 cents to all

THANKSGIVING DAY

GOOD THINGS

are not all limited to things to eat,
however enjoyable they may be.
There are also good things to wear,
especially those included in those es-
sentials like cravats, gloves, hand-
kerchiefs, fancy vests and hosiery
which all go to make up the line of
goods as sold as furnishings. Selig-
man's have an exceptionally fine line.

The Quality Shop
WILL M. SELIGMAN
The Cash Tailor



TO TEACHERS:

To our already large line of Corres-
pondence Paper and Cards
we have added the very best num-
bers from the leading shops of the country
and have them on display for you this
week.

Your inspection is invited whether you buy or not.

Peoples' Drug Store

YOUR - TURKEY - DINNER

Will taste better if you have a

NEW SUIT OR OVERCOAT

on Thanksgiving Day. We have a large variety of
choice fabrics at prices to suit everybody.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

For Your Horses, Use
Dr. Hudson's Liquid Conditioner
The Results will please you.

OLD FASHIONED MOLASSES TAFFY

Almond Taffy, 40 cts lb., Butter nut Taffy, 50 cts lb., Peanut Taffy, 20
cents lb., Peanut Brittle, 10 cents lb., Ice Cream Taffies, 10 cents lb.—Fresh
Daily at.

GETTYSBURG CANDY KITCHEN

ANNIVERSARY OF LINCOLN ORATION AT GETTYSBURG

Gettysburg Celebrates Fiftieth Anni-
versary of Consecration of the
Soldiers National Cemetery with
Elaborate Program. Memories by
Four who Heard Lincoln. Two
Orations.

Gettysburg's celebration Wednesday
afternoon of the fiftieth anniversary
of the consecration of the National
Cemetery—the occasion of Lincoln's
immortal address—was one of the
most successful events of the kind
which the town has ever enjoyed. For
almost three hours an audience of
teachers and citizens, that crowded
Walter's Theatre to the doors, listened
to the interesting experiences of those
who heard Mr. Lincoln on November
19, 1863, and heard two of the best
orations delivered from a Gettysburg
stage for many months. With the
speakers were fifty or more of those
who were in Gettysburg fifty years
ago.

After several songs by the teachers
which occupied the period while the
audience was assembling, the exercises
of the afternoon opened with the in-
vocation by Dr. A. E. Wagner who was
followed by Hon. William McSherry
who recited the history of the National
Cemetery from its inception to the
present day.

Hon. William McSherry

He told how Governor Curtin came
to Gettysburg a few days after the
battle to superintend the work of car-
ing for the wounded and burying the
dead, how he appointed David Wills to
represent the State in this work and
how Mr. Wills on July 24, 1863, sug-
gested that a property be purchased to
be used as the final resting place for
those who died on the field of valor.
Within a month seventeen acres of
land were purchased for this purpose
and in another month the commis-
sioners from the loyal northern states
gathered for their first meeting. Mr.
McSherry told of the work of William
Sanders, of Germantown, the land-
scape architect who planned the pre-
sent arrangement of the cemetery,
making it, he declared, "the most
beautiful national cemetery in all the
civilized world". On May 18, 1872 it
was turned over to the National Gov-
ernment since which time it has been
still further beautified and cared for.
The five superintendents of the ceme-
tery have been John McAllister, Mr.
Stambaugh, Nicholas G. Wilson, Wil-
liam D. Holtzworth and Calvin Ham-
ilton.

Prof. Calvin Hamilton

The first to tell memories of Lin-
coln's visit to Gettysburg was Prof.
Calvin Hamilton who related how he
had stood in the presence of 4000 dead,
many of them killed by his side and
one of them a school mate; that he
himself was suffering from an open
wound received in the battle of Gettys-
burg and that under such circumstan-
ces he could scarcely give an unbiased
account of what occurred here on the
day of dedication. "I saw Lincoln three
times," said Mr. Hamilton, "first at the
White House in 1861, then after the
bloodiest day of the war at Antietam
in 1862, and finally at Gettysburg in
1863. I was thrilled each time and at
Gettysburg possibly more by his pres-
ence than by anything he said."

Judge McClean

Hon. William McClean said that he
first heard Edward Everett in 1851;
when, as a student at Harvard Uni-
versity, he attended a meeting in
Faneuil Hall where Mr. Everett spoke.
The date for the dedication of the
cemetery was first fixed for October
23, according to Judge McClean but
was postponed to the later date that
he—Mr. Everett—might prepare a
suitable address. "It is an occasion,"
the great orator explained, "that can-
not be dismissed with a few common-
places." Judge McClean related the
experiences of James A. Robert, of
Cashtown, who, as Lincoln's body-
guard for the day, stood at the room in
the Wills building and saw the Presi-
dent finish writing on a few slips of
paper—possibly the revision of his ad-
dress. Judge McClean was but a few
feet from Mr. Lincoln at the dedication
and said the Great Emancipator "stood
in the gravity of his mien and manner
as a seer with a message, as a prophet
with a vision."

Dr. T. C. Billheimer

Dr. T. C. Billheimer was a student
in Gettysburg College at the time of
Lincoln's visit here and took part in
the parade to the cemetery. Dr. Bill-

heimer said that Lincoln was not in-
vited here for the original date as the
commission felt he would not be able
to make a speech that would measure
up to the occasion. The acceptance to
the invitation for November 19th was
dated after October 23d, verifying this
statement. Dr. Billheimer related the
incident of Lincoln and John Burns go-
ing together to church and in closing
his story of the incidents at the ceme-
tery said "There will never be another
occasion in the history of the world
such as that. There will never be an-
other Lincoln—such a scene, such a
speech, such a cause! It was an occa-
sion of a man's lifetime. I have seen it.
I am proud of it."

Dr. Philip M. Bikle

Dr. Bikle was also a student in Get-
tysburg College in 1863 and, the even-
ing before the dedication, followed a
band about town to various homes
where speeches were made by Secre-
tary Seward, Governor Seymour, and
Governor Curtin. The next evening
Mr. Lincoln went to the meeting in
the Presbyterian church and, compelled
to leave early to get his train, shook
hands, as he passed out, with those
sitting along the aisle. Dr. Bikle
happened to be one of the fortunate
ones. He said that on the day of the
dedication he saw Lincoln mount his
horse and then followed, with the
students, to the cemetery and heard
the address made. Afterward in the
presence of Dr. Baugher, then presi-
dent of the college, Dr. Everett said to
Mr. Lincoln, "I spoke for two hours,
you for two minutes. Your speech will
live when mine is long forgotten." Dr.
Bikle closed his speech declaring that
the good fortune of hearing Lincoln
he regarded as "one of the most pre-
cious incidents in my life."

Rev. J. B. Baker

The principal oration of the day was
delivered by Rev. Joseph B. Baker who
made a most inspiring address. He
said:

"The occasion that has called us to-
gether to-day is unique in the annals
of man. Wars there have been innum-
erable; trenches to hold the dead,
enough to girdle the globe; monu-
ments to the fallen patriots in every
land; memorial services in public
halls and public squares the world
around, but to us is reserved the
unique distinction and the sacred pri-
vilege of commemorating the fiftieth
anniversary of the dedication of
earth's most famous necropolis, in the
very sight of the ground in which the
sleeping heroes die and in the presence
of those, who, as children, witnessed
the original ceremony fifty years ago.

"His heart indeed would be as hard
as flint who would not be steeped in
reveries and moved with great thought
at this solemn hour.

"Here fifty years were Lincoln
and Everett and Seward and Seymour
and Curtin and Doubleday; here were
the new graves of over five thousand
fallen soldiers, some in blue and some
in gray; here were still the blood
stains upon the floors and porches;
here were the riddled fences and broken
windows; here were the battered
knapsacks and rusty tin cups; here
were still the shreds of blue and shreds
of gray upon the leafless bushes; here
fifty years ago were twenty thousand
American citizens from nineteen dif-
ferent states, some having come to
mourn with the nation over her losses,
others to add to the nation's mourning
the sorrow of a personal grief, for
here were here that day fifty years
ago, fathers weeping over the graves
of their sons, wives weeping over the
graves of their husbands, sweethearts
weeping over the graves of their sil-
ent braves, there were here also those
who came with a yet deeper grief,
those who, like Evangeline, sought
whom they could not find and looked
for graves they could not identify;
here fifty years ago was delivered to
the world the finest classic of the En-
glish language, here Lincoln took his
seat among Demosthenes and Cicero
and Burke, here he gave us a title, as
a nation, to the consideration of liter-
ary students for a thousand years to
come.

"Thickly as the saddened faces came
then, the sacred thoughts come to us
to-day. When we think of Lincoln,
great hearted, far-visioned, sorrow
scarred, coming from his Gethsemane
of prayer and agony in Washington
and going on to his Calvary a few
months later, we feel like bowing in
reverence to his holy memory. When
we think of the mighty conflicts that
took place on these classic hills, as the
spirit of patriotism took these noble
thousands as sheep to the slaughter,
we feel like the Jews of old on the
great day of Atonement. When we
think of the disconsolate widows who
looked silently at features on the wall,
the living likeness of which they were
never to see on earth again, vaguely
wondering whether a dying message
would ever filter its way back home,
fighting the wolf at the door and bear-
(Continued on second page)

RISKED LIVES TO SAVE CHILD

Two New Oxford Men Make Brave
and Successful Attempt to Save
Little Child from Injury in Run-
away. Dangerous Rescue.

Dashing full speed through New
Oxford with a buggy in which was
seated a lone child, a horse belonging
to Mrs. Peter Flesman, of near that
town, dragged for several hundred
yards A. P. Wagner and J. C. Bierly,
both of whom at the risk of their lives
hung on to the animal until they con-
quered it, and saved the baby from any
harm.

Mrs. Flesman with her two small
children had gone to New Oxford and,
at the office of Dr. J. L. Sheetz, she
tied the horse and went into the house
with the youngest child, allowing the
little son, about 4 years old, to remain
in the buggy.

The animal in some manner broke
the bridle, stripping it from its head,
and finding himself free, made a short
turn and ran out Hanover street at
break-neck speed, with the child seat-
ed in the buggy, screaming at the top
of his voice.

At the office of W. H. Kohler, A. P.
Wagner, a merchant, who was passing
along that way, made a daring at-
tempt to stop the runaway, and suc-
ceeded in catching hold of the animal,
which, of course, was without a bridle.
Mr. Wagner hung onto the harness,
and was carried for several hundred
yards, to the home of J. C. Bierly, be-
yond the railroad.

At this point Mr. Bierly too made a
desperate attempt to assist Mr. Wagn-
er to conquer the animal, which was
still running at full speed, and the two
men finally did get him under control
with difficulty. A bridle was secured
and the harness, which was somewhat
broken, was repaired, and by this
time Mrs. Flesman and her other child
arrived upon the scene and went
on their homeward way. At one point
the buggy, while the horse was run-
ning at full speed, missed a telephone
pole by only a few inches.

NEXT ATTRACTION

Where Is My Wandering Boy Next
Play Here.

Theatregoers of this city will have
an opportunity of witnessing one of
the cleanest and most delightful plays
ever presented on a stage when
"Where Is My Wandering Boy" is of-
fered on next Tuesday night at Walter's
Theatre. The play is founded on the
grand old hymn, "Where Is My Wan-
dering Boy To-night", and the comedy
and pathos it contains change with the
rapidity of the glasses in a kaleido-
scope. It is a play for the old and
young, and the presenting company is
one of the most evenly balanced or-
ganizations on the road.—advertisement

GOOD CONCERT

Good Evening Entertainment at the
Teachers' Institute.

The concert given Wednesday even-
ing by the Hearons Sisters at the
Teachers' Institute was first class in
every particular and one of the best
attractions Prof. Roth has provided
for the teachers and their friends.

The closing evening entertainment
will be the Venetian Serenaders this
evening, an organization that comes
very highly recommended.

CASE SETTLED

Desertion Case is Settled and Articles
of Separation Entered into.

The case of desertion against C.
Milton Wolf, on oath of Virginia Wolf
has been settled and articles of sep-
aration entered into between parties,
releasing each other from all obliga-
tions.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 21—Bazaar, Mishler Building.
Nov. 24—Lecture, Dr. J. H. Stieling
Brue Chapel.
Nov. 29—Bazaar, Xavier Hall.

A fine line of candy on display at
the Department Store. Special prices
to teachers.—advertisement 1

WANTED: married man to work on
farm. House furnished. Good wages.
Apply Times Office.—advertisement

IF you are looking for style, quality
and comfort, buy the Crawford shoe at
Kirsin's.—advertisement

BOYS AND GIRLS GET PREMIUMS

Corn, Potato and Domestic Science
Show in the Court House Arouses
Interest. Prizes Awarded to Many
Successful Contestants.

The official list of prizes in the boys'
and girls' exhibit held in the Court
House on Tuesday was announced
this morning by Prof. H. Milton Roth
as follows:

For the best ten ears of corn raised
by a boy or girl: First prize \$10.00,
Martha Twining; second \$6.00, Meda
Hayberger; third \$3.00, Paul Hoffman;
fourth \$1.00, Elmer Warren; fifth
\$1.00, Martin Walter; sixth, \$1.00,
Chester Mumper.

For the best ten ears of corn the
raising of which the boy or girl did
not part of the work: First prize,
\$3.00, Martha Twining; second, \$2.00
Charles Hankey.

For the best pop corn: Cloyd Sher-
ter was awarded the first prize of 75
cents and Edith Warren the second
prize 50 cents.

Martha Twining won the \$10.00
prize for the best exhibit of potatoes
raised entirely by the exhibitor. In the
contest for the best potatoes, in the
raising of which the contestants did
not do all the work, Paul Hoffman
won the first prize of \$3.00, and Mar-
tha Twining the second prize of \$2.00.

Baking: First prize \$1.00, Louise
Reynolds; second, 50 cents, Nettie
Raffensperger.

Candy, First prize, 50 cents, Mil-
dred Wilson.

Jelly, First prize, \$1.00, Ruth Hart-
man; second, 50 cents, E. Hope Hart-
man; third, 25 cents, Edith Warren.

Dresses: First prize, \$1.00, May
Roberts; second prize, 75 cents, Helen
Feesser.

Embroidery: First prize, \$1.00,
Gladys Mertz; second, 75 cents,
Blanche Heiges; third, 50 cents, Dor-
othy Zercher; fourth, 50 cents, Madyl-
in Roth; fifth, 25 cents, Loretta Raff-
ensperger.

Hemming: First \$1.00, Nettie Raff-
ensperger; second, 50 cents, Lorene
Roth.

Fancy Work: First prize, \$1.00, Vel-
ma Bream; second, 75 cents, May Sto-
ver; third, 50 cents, May Henry;
fourth, 50 cents, May Henry; fifth, 25
cents, Edith Hiltbrich; sixth, 25
cents, Beatrice Bender.

Dressed Doll: First prize, 50 cents,
E. Hope Hartman.

Patch-Work: First prize, \$1.00 Hilda
Hartman.

Manual Training: First prize, \$1.00
Ray Snyder.

ICE CREAM RECEPTION

Over One Hundred Gallons of Ice
Cream Given Away.

The reception given by the Gettys-
burg Ice and Storage Company on
Wednesday afternoon to the public
met with great success. Over two
thousand consumers visited the plant
between the hours of two and four.
Over one hundred gallons of ice cream
and about twenty five gallons of milk
were consumed during the afternoon.
The employees at the plant did not
have to wait until two o'clock to serve
their guests, because they began to
arrive before time and there were
quite a large number there after the
closing time of the reception. The
plant was open for all those who wish-
ed to go through it and see the dif-
ferent departments and the manner of
work in each and the afternoon was
enjoyed by all the visitors.

HUBER—O'HEARE

Melville T. Huber and Miss Katherine
O'Heare Married.

Announcements have been received
in Gettysburg of the marriage of Mel-
ville Titus Huber and Miss Katherine
O'Heare at St. Albans, Vermont, on
Tuesday, November 18. Mr. Huber,
who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Huber, of Springs avenue, is engaged
in the drug business at St. Albans.

SPECIAL: we have received a large
line of children's, ladies' and men's
winter coats also boys' and men's fall
suits. Special prices on large rugs 9 x
12, linoleum and sweaters. G. H.
Knouse, Biglerville, advertisement 1

DOLLAR excursion to Baltimore,
November 22, account Johns Hopkins
Gettysburg foot ball game. Leave Get-
tysburg 7:15, Baltimore 11:30. Will
stop at intermediate stations.—ad-
vertisement 1

FOR RENT: nine room house on
East Middle street. Apply Times Of-
fice.—advertisement 1

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items
of Interesting News from their
Respective Towns. Personals
and Many Brief Items.

WHITE CHURCH

White Church—There will be Sun-
day School and preaching at this place
on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 23d.

The teachers from the schools
through this section are attending in-
stitute at Gettysburg this week.

Miss Ethel Wolford has resigned her
school at Long Branch, New Jersey,
and is spending some time at her home
at this place.

L. U. Collins is engaged in sawing
out the tract of timber of James Stair,
which Charles Rudisill has purchased.

The farmers through this section
are about all through husking corn and
hauling fodder.

Miss Lizzie Appler and Claude Snyder,
of Two Taverns, were married on
Sunday, Nov. 9th by Rev. T. J.
Barkley after which they left for Har-
risburg where Mr. Snyder has employ-
ment.

Miss Laura Wolford is spending sev-
eral weeks at her home, after being
engaged in sewing for some time in
and about Biglerville.

The sale of Charles Worley which
was held last Saturday was largely at-
tended and everything brought a fair
price. The sale amounted to over
\$800.

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—Dr. Irvin I. Ruff, of
Hummelstown, visited his parents,
Prof. and Mrs. Daniel Ruff, recently.

Dr. Elton Ruth, of Philadelphia,
visited his mother, Mrs. M. D. Feiser,
several days recently.

Mrs. M. M. Bowser and son, Her-
bert, of Manheim, Lancaster county,
visited at the home of her sister, Mrs.
H. I. Smith, on Saturday and Sunday.
Paul Lenhart, wife and daughter, of
Abilene, Kansas, are spending some
days at the same place.

Miss Clara Feiser on Saturday com-
pleted her course as a trained nurse at
the City Hospital, Harrisburg, and re-
turned to the home of her mother, Mrs.
H. I. Smith, on Sunday morning. On
Saturday, Nov. 29, Miss Feiser will
leave for Pittsburgh where she will
take a three months' special course in
the Elizabeth Steel Magee Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lippy, of Hampstead,
Md., are spending some time at the
home of the former's sister, Mrs. Guy
Miller.

Mrs. Emanuel Reed spent Saturday
and Sunday with friends at Mt. Rock
and Hanover.

J. W. Winand and wife attended the
public sale of the personal property
of the former's father, Frederick
Winand, near York Springs, on Sat-
urday.

CIVIC NURSE PLAY

Young Girls of Town to Give Play for
Civic Nurse Fund.

The college play "After the Game"
will be presented by the Jenny Wren
Club at Walter's Theatre on Saturday
afternoon for the benefit of the Civic
Nurse Fund. The club is composed of
thirteen "little women" of town, coach-
ed by Miss Frances Fritchey. Mr. Wal-
ter has given his theatre for the
cause. Tickets are only ten cents, and
the curtain will rise shortly after two.

MRS. E. G. HAY

Mrs. Edgar G. Hay Dies in Litchfield,
Illinois.

Mrs. Hay, wife of Rev. Edgar G.
Hay, died on Wednesday at her home
in Litchfield, Illinois. She was a sister-
in-law of Mrs. John A. Himes, of Car-
lisle street, and a mother of Edgar
Hay who graduated from Gettysburg
College in 1903. Funeral in Litchfield
Friday.

INFANT SON

Young Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E.
Kirsin Dead.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Lewis E. Kirsin, of West Middle
street, died this morning aged 14 days.
The body was taken to York for inter-
ment in the Jewish cemetery.

WANTED: first class white cook.
Hemler's Restaurant.—advertisement
1

USEFUL souvenirs free for every
teacher at the Department Store. Ask
for it.—advertisement 1

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAFER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

PHILIP K. BIKLE,
President

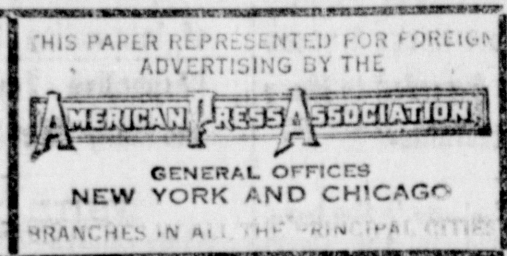
PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
RATES Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.

IF you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

Gettysburg Business Directory

Where to buy the things you need.

NEW EAGLE HOTEL.
Capacity 400
Rooms with bath en suite
Ham & McConomy, Prop's.

Trimmer's 5 and 10 cent Store.
While they last! Very special lot
of Ladies' collars.

RICE PRODUCE COMPANY
Highest Cash Prices Paid for all
—FARM PRODUCE—
Under Times Office, Gettysburg.

WILLIAM E. ZIEGLER
Expert Electrical work.
Repairs and supplies.
12 Carlisle St.
Phone 94 Y.

CHAS. S. MUMPER
—Fire Proof Storage—
Warehouse for Furniture and
Household Goods stored
any length of time.

W. H. TIPTON
—Photographer—
Gettysburg Souvenirs

BARGAIN HARVEST to SHOES BUYERS

You will find on our Bargain Tables shoes of well known lines which we have discontinued.
W. H. Douglas \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes at \$1.98.
Others reduced to 98 cents and \$1.48.
Ladies LaFrance \$3.00 Shoes, Now \$1.98.
Childrens Shoes were 50 cts and \$1.00. Now 19 cts and .48.

C. B. Kitzmiller

BAZAAR Xavier Hall NOVEMBER 22 to 29

The Bazaar for the benefit of ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH will open at Xavier Hall, SATURDAY, NOV. 22nd. Attractive booths have been erected for the occasion and every attention given to detail in order to make the evenings pleasant for all who attend. Beginning with Monday evening when the LADIES' MINSTRELS will hold the boards, there will be a Free Vaudeville Show each evening at 8 o'clock.

On Thanksgiving a Turkey Dinner will be served at a cost of 35c

Thanksgiving afternoon will be devoted to the entertainment of the children.

A POPULAR LADY'S CONTEST

will be open on Saturday Evening for the Most Popular Lady in the Congregation. The Prize will be a Beautiful Gold SIGNED RING. The ballots for the contest will be sold in the Hall at the cost of 1 CENT EACH. Vote for whom you please and as often as you please. Every ballot will cost you one cent. Contest to continue one week. The results of the voting will be published in the hall each evening.

Don't fail to visit the "Catacombs" or the Mysterious Chamber : : :

You will be delighted with the trip and experience a thrill you will not soon forget. Xavier Hall in fact is transformed into a veritable COUNTY FAIR where everybody, young and old, will have an opportunity to enjoy themselves.

Refreshments and Lunch served in the Hall every evening.

ADMISSION FREE EVERYBODY WELCOME

HUERTA HASTENS TO RAISE TROOPS

May Lead Army of 100,000
Against Rebels.

AGAIN SAID HE WILL RESIGN

It is Reported in Mexico City Dictator Has Let United States Know of His Intention.

Mexico City, Mex., Nov. 29.—While Provisional President Huerta has not yet given any sign of weakening in his attitude of defiance toward the United States, it is believed in government circles that when the congress meets and the report of the committee on credentials is read the provisional president's resignation will be offered. There is nobody to whom Huerta can resign excepting to congress.

Many persons express the belief that Huerta, if he intends to resign, has allowed the United States government to know of his intention to resign to the new congress after it has ratified all of his movements since the dissolution of the previous congress.

This is taken in some quarters as an explanation of the failure of the United States to take prompt and drastic action following the organization of the new congress.

It is rumored persistently that Foreign Minister Moseno will resign from Huerta's cabinet this week. It is also asserted that Senor Urrutia will again head the department of the interior. Some officials declare that the post has already been offered to him, but has not been accepted.

It is regarded as possible that congress may name some one else for provisional president for a period ensuing until the election and inauguration of a permanent chief executive, but it would undoubtedly be a big surprise to most Mexicans if Huerta should not be instructed to continue at the head of affairs.

Asked about the relations with the United States, Huerta said: "In so far as I know there is no change in relations between the two countries. What follows depends on the United States. We are waiting. Any action which will alter the relations between the United States and Mexico must originate in Washington, not here."

It is reported that Huerta will take the field against the rebels, who are sweeping all northern Mexico, capturing many towns and opening the way for an advance upon the capital. He intends to lead into battle the greatest Mexican army that was ever gathered. This explanation was given of his action in calling upon the governors of the various states of Mexico to put in to the field all their available men, as he desired to raise an army of 150,000 soldiers.

Huerta has little hope of stopping the campaign of the Constitutionalists in the north, but with this great army he expects to deal a crushing blow to Carranza when the revolutionary leader brings his forces within striking distance.

All trains for Vera Cruz are crowded with foreign refugees, the majority being Americans, whose flight was quickened by the report that the rebels are investing Orizaba, a town midway between the capital and the coast. Repeated rumors that General Blanquet is plotting to overthrow Huerta have served to increase the danger, according to the opinion of the foreigners in Mexico City. They believe that the upheaval would be accompanied by frightful excesses.

England Sends Squadron to Vera Cruz
Bridgetown, Barbadoes, Nov. 29.—The British cruiser squadron in West Indian waters received peremptory orders to proceed to Vera Cruz.

CARRANZA BREAKS WITH HALE

Got on High Horse and Demanded That Envoys Present Credentials.
Nogales, Sonora, Mex., Nov. 29.—Considering that their negotiations with William Bayard Hale are at an end, General Venustiano Carranza, leader of the Mexican Constitutionalists, and his cabinet ordered a special train to take them to Hermosillo. They will establish headquarters at that place.

Senor Escudero, Carranza's foreign minister, announced that the Constitutionalists would not confer further with Hale until he had presented credentials from Washington.

"Pink Luncheon" Given Jessie Wilson
Washington, Nov. 29.—Miss Jessie Wilson, the White House bride-to-be, was the guest of honor at a "pink luncheon" given at the Congressional club by Miss Genevieve Clark, the debutante daughter of Speaker Clark. It was the second formal pre-nuptial function for Miss Wilson, who was presented to the younger members of the congressional and official set.

Her Ashes Across Sea by Parcel Post
Paterson, N. J., Nov. 29.—Miss Henrietta Brunning, of this city, for fifty years a teacher in an institute here, died on Sept. 13 at the general hospital. Her body was cremated on Nov. 15. An undertaking firm obtained from Registrar Charles S. Gall a permit for the shipment of the ashes out of the state. They will go by parcel post to Bremen, Germany.

Good Citizenship!
Good government is good citizenship in action.

GENERAL BLANQUET

Mexican Minister of War Who Opposes Huerta.



Following the dismissal of Manuel Garza Aldape from Huerta's cabinet because he opposed certain policies of the dictator, it is expected that General Aureliano Blanquet, minister of war, will be the next to get the "axe." Blanquet refused to obey absolutely the commands of the Mexican boss, and his days of activity now seem to be numbered.

CONVICT HUSBAND IS LEGALLY DEAD

Court Rules Wife of Life Termers May Remarry Without Divorce.

New York, Nov. 29.—A man serving an indeterminate sentence in prison is civilly dead, and his wife may remarry without divorce or annulment proceedings, according to an opinion handed down by Supreme Court Justice Maddox in Brooklyn.

Judge Maddox issued a writ of mandamus directing the marriage license bureau to grant a license to Mrs. Mary Gargan, a school teacher. Her husband was sent to Sing Sing for second degree murder with a maximum sentence of life. She now will marry William Weisheimer.

The court ruled that even though Gargan were pardoned his marital rights would not be restored.

Mrs. Gargan told Justice Maddox that her husband had killed her father and also his own brother during a quarrel, and that since he had been sentenced to serve from twenty years to life she did not feel that she should remain without the care of a husband. She felt that he was legally dead.

SUES DENTIST FOR ILLNESS

Blames Shock to System on Work of Scranton Doctor.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 29.—Declaring that he has been physically ruined through the carelessness of a dentist in fixing a cap to a tooth, Alfred Marsden, of Jersey City, appeared in the United States court here to press his claim for \$10,000 damages against Dr. Robert F. Taylor, of this city.

Marsden maintains that his spine, nervous system, sight and general health have been affected in consequence of the dentist's treatment.

Marsden was passing through Scranton two years ago, and was seized with toothache enroute. He says he got off the train and went to Dr. Taylor's office, a half block from the station. He alleges that the doctor inserted a pin to keep the cap in place and that the pin worked downward into the jaw. Ulceration developed, which affected the patient's nervous system. The nervous strain has injured his spine and his sight has become defective.

BOY SCOUT FATALLY SHOT

Lurch of Boat Caused Gun to Go Off on Return From Shooting Trip.
Camden, N. J., Nov. 29.—Calvert Wilkins, sixteen years old, of Woodbury, died at the Cooper hospital in this city.

Wilkins had received a full charge from a shotgun in his lungs. Wilkins, with three companions, was in a boat on Woodbury creek gunning for wild ducks. Returning home the head of the boat struck the wharf, hitting the gun muzzle, and it landed against Wilkins' stomach as the charge exploded. He was a Woodbury high school student and a member of the Woodbury Troop of Boy Scouts.

Wedding Clothes Stolen.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 29.—Charles Housner is compelled to postpone his marriage with Miss Margaret Hildebrecht because a fellow boarder stole all his wedding apparel and has not even left him any clothes to go to work in. The bride-to-be will have to wait until tailors are able to fit and make sufficient clothes for her intended husband to appear on the streets.

Football Claims Another Victim.
Cleveland, O., Nov. 29.—Morty Marx, sixteen years old, died here of injuries received in a football game last Friday. Playing with an amateur team, he plunged head-first into a telephone pole.

Daily Thought.
Who ever knew truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter?
—Milton.

OPEN DEBATE ON CURRENCY

Senate to Draft Measure on the Floor.

PRESIDENT LOSES FIGHT

Opposing Members of Committee Agree to Drafts of Bills—The Debate Will Be Lengthy.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Currency reform legislation is to be drafted in the open senate, with the opportunity for every senator to express his views and submit the views of his constituency.

President Wilson, losing his fight to force legislation as he desires, will be unable to dictate money legislation as he did tariff legislation.

The new tariff law is being worked out at the present time. It is too early to forecast the total revenue it will turn into the national treasury, but protests against its enforcement are coming in from every section of the country.

Details of the income tax feature are causing trouble, both for men of large and small incomes. In the matter of laying bare to the government just what they are receiving from investments or as to the value of their labor. The treasury department has rejected some features of the law as inconsistent and contradictory.

President Wilson forced his tariff legislation through congress before that body was ready to pass it. He tried the same course with currency legislation, but the senate, hearing from the tariff law, has decided that ill-digested legislation is not good for the country or for the Democratic party and has deserted the president.

About March 1 some reform currency bill will pass the senate. It will not be the house bill or the present senate bill.

What form the new law will take no one in legislative circles can tell. The senate may hold its draft of the legislation to write into it some provision for farm credits, it having been determined by Democratic caucus that legislation to permit farmers to borrow on improved farm lands from the banks under government supervision must be passed to capture the farmer vote.

President Wilson has given his indorsement to the idea of farm credits privileges as part of the work of national banks, but his spokesmen in the house and senate have insisted that this new feature of the financial system of the United States should not be permitted to complicate the admittedly complex plan for currency reform proposed in the administration bill which passed the house and later caused the Democratic split in the senate.

Senate Democrats and Republicans agreed on tentative drafts of currency reform legislation which are to be presented to the senate. With the introduction of these rival financial plans the senate will settle to private consideration of the subject and for several weeks there will be consideration of the bills before either can be taken up in the senate.

When the debate on the bills opens it is the belief of those familiar with the currency ideas now prevailing in the senate that good features of each of the bills will be incorporated through amendment adopted on the floor of the senate.

MISS WILSON'S 'FAIRY STONE'

Good Luck Talisman Sent the President's Daughter as Wedding Gift.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Among the odd wedding presents received by Miss Jessie Wilson is a little brown silicate crystal, known as a "fairy stone," and sent to Miss Wilson by a coterie of Virginia women.

In Patrick county, Virginia, especially, it is thought that no bride will have luck who does not number one of these "fairy crosses" among her bridal gifts.

The intrinsic value is almost nothing. It is only endowed with beneficial qualities when received in the spirit in which it is given. That good luck shall go to Miss Wilson with the gift, of course, is assured, but it will be necessary for her to observe great care in protecting this talisman, for tradition has it that only the owner's touch brings forth the magic qualities of the stone, and that any other touch will deprive for a time the wearer of its lucky properties.

The President at Army-Navy Game.

Washington, Nov. 29.—President Wilson has decided to attend the Army and Navy football game at the Polo Grounds in New York city on Nov. 29. It was stated at the White House. He will cancel the trip only in the event of an emergency requiring his presence in Washington.

24 Killed by Alabama Mine Explosion.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 29.—Complete exploration of the Alabama Fuel and Iron company's mine No. 2, at Acton, showed that twenty-four men were killed and six hurt by Tuesday's explosion.

209,076 Entered U. S. in September.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Immigration to the United States in September totaled 209,076 persons, according to the figures issued by the department of labor.

LOST gold watch fob, on Tuesday afternoon. Finder please return to Times Office and receive reward.—advertisement

ANNIVERSARY OF LINCOLN ORATION AT GETTYSBURG

(Continued from first page)

ing the burdens of an orphaned brood alone, telling her sorrows to none but God, we feel like gathering the golden rod of New England and the roses of Pennsylvania and the ivy vine of Maryland and the magnolia of the Carolinas and the cotton of Alabama and the orange blossoms of Florida and weaving them into one great blanket of color and fragrance and throwing it over the graves of all the dear brave warriors of the fireside, who without life or drum, band or bugle, gave that which was dearer to them than life to their country and their country's cause. When we think of the harvest of this seed time of blood, of the impetus this conflict gave to every phase of our national life, of the ideals of devotion it breathed into the youth of the world, of the idea of conquest unto and through death it gave the reformer and the missionary, we are impressed with the sense of vastness that pressed upon our forefathers, when they entered the forest primeval and saw in the giant oaks and evergreens the harvest of long and countless ages.

"Lincoln will forever remain the center of that great gathering fifty years ago. When our cities shall have fallen to dust and our towers and domes and spires and parapets shall fallen to the earth, if that dismal day shall ever dawn, he will stand out along the shores of time, like the jagged peaks, once parts of prosperous islands, stand out along the Scottish and Irish coasts, pronouncing a weird and solemn requiem over the dead."

"It is not given to many towns to entertain the immortals, fewer yet have the privilege of seeing them making themselves immortal. To Gettysburg was given that rare distinction. Many New England towns boast of having entertained Washington over night, a few of the towns of New York and Pennsylvania are proud of the same honor but there is as big a difference between entertaining a great man over night and when the divinity in him shines out to all the world, as there is between the sun in eclipse and at its meridian splendor. When Lincoln arose here, he was transfigured and if the multitude did not see Moses and Elias hovering near, they felt at least that they were near another world. If Lincoln would have lived a thousand years ago he would have been worshipped as a god, temples would have been built to his name, his sayings uttered by oracles and his Gettysburg speech inscribed on temple walls.

"Worship him we may not, and we would not but reverence him as the foremost of our race. Would it not be appropriate for us of Gettysburg, on this sacred day, to show our reverence by resolving to place upon the exterior wall of the building that entertained him a simple plate of bronze, with the record of his visit and the words of his immortal speech."

"But great as Lincoln was upon that memorable day, he was no nobler than those whose sacred dust lay silently at his feet. The tombs of many of them are marked unknown but they are only unknown to us. Somewhere in the bright annals of heaven the names of all are written in letters that glow.

"They were not all saints who came here to do and dare but if a Catholic priest could pronounce absolution upon an Irish regiment I am sure the great High Priest above, in response to the quick petitions for mercy that came from those who were rushing to their death, pronounced absolution upon those who sleep on our sacred hill. It was not granted to them to march in that grand triumphal procession that made its way up Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, at the end of the war but when old Westminster shall have set Chaucer and Herschel and Pitt and Newton and Livingston free from their thraldom of stone and when the seas shall have given back their toll from the Titanic and the LaBurgoyne and the Spanish Armada and the countless other vessels that went down, another procession will be formed and march up the streets of gold to the great white throne and these heroes will be there, free from the stain of blood and the smell of smoke and what they missed here they will gain there, as they go triumphantly after him to whom every knee shall bow and every tongue confess.

"Until the dawning of that splendid day that lies somewhere behind the opalescent splendor of setting suns, let us who remain take up with courage the work they left behind for us to do and if in future days our children and our children's children will not be able to commemorate our deeds on famous fields of battle, as we commemorate the deeds of our sires to-day, let us at least make it possible for them to rise up and call us blessed as we rise up to call them blessed now."

Ex-Governor J. Frank Hanly

Ralph Parlette, the speaker of the night before, introduced ex-Governor J. Frank Hanly, of Indiana, who said: "In this presence I am awed and

humbled into silence. To me this occasion is big with memory, pregnant with meaning. This morning I stood out yonder near where Lincoln stood, on soil thrice sanctified, on soil consecrated by their lifeless forms, on soil immortalized by Lincoln's deathless words. In all the world there is no other spot so consecrated and so hallowed." Governor Hanly made a most eloquent plea for reverence for our institutions of liberty and for the Federal Constitution.

After telling that, as a boy of thirteen years, he had managed to touch Lincoln's coat-tails on the day of his arrival in Gettysburg Judge Swope recited the address and the afternoon closed with the thrilling rendition of "America" by the large audience and the benediction by Dr. Wagner.

BITS FOR BOOSTERS.

While you are inviting capital to your town don't forget that it takes workingmen to build a city.
The pride of town is the respect of self, for a good man's home should be beyond reproach. Above all things, maintain your self respect.
The commercial traveler is a business evangelist. See that he has reason to speak well of your city.
A pessimist in a town building organization causes as much destruction as a monkey wrench in the cogwheels of a mill.
The more outlets you have for the products of your farms and the products of your factories the more inlets you have for prosperity.—Town Development.

BOYS IN BOARD OF TRADE.

Winston-Salem (N. C.) Experiment Brings Youth Into Civic Work.

Training boys for the responsibilities of citizenship has been undertaken in Winston-Salem, N. C., along broad lines. The characteristics of the plan are co-operation between the public schools and the local board of trade, establishment of a department of government in the high school and formation of a boys' department or a juvenile club, as it is called, of the board of trade.

At the beginning of the last school year School Superintendent R. H. Lathin began a course in government and economics, open to the senior students, and put the new department under the direction of the secretary of the board of trade. The students learned the elements of government, special attention being given to analysis of the city, county, state and federal governments. During the first term mock elections were held and the class was successively organized as a city council, a general assembly and the congress of the United States.

As a result of this work the boys developed an active interest in public affairs. To hold this interest it was suggested that there be organized a juvenile club of the board of trade. Membership in the club is not limited to high school boys, for it was thought best to open to all interested boys of the city a way to become identified with constructive civic work.

The boys have the privilege of attending regular meetings of the board of trade, with the right to take part in debates, but without voting power. Committee work is assigned them, and special meetings are held for them twice a month or more frequently if the work demands.

The first employment of members of the juvenile club was in the recent industrial survey of Winston-Salem conducted by the board of trade. In this work the boys visited local manufacturing establishments and filled out a detailed schedule in the same manner as do special agents of the statistical bureau of the federal government. They were held responsible for the accuracy of their reports, and statistical tables of much local value were compiled directly from their reports.

Slosson and Hoppe.

With Wilson P. Foss as his backer, George F. Slosson was preparing to challenge Hoppe when Demarest's def was announced. Slosson, who is in the physical condition and playing great billiards, said:

"I was waiting to learn whether Hoppe was going to France to play Cassignol and refrained from challenging because I did not want to interfere with an international match."

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

On Wednesday the 17th day of December, 1913, the undersigned, by virtue of an order of sale to him directed by the Orphans Court of Adams county, will offer at public sale or vendue, on the premises, the following valuable real estate:

All that certain Tract of Land situated in Tyrone Township, Adams County, Penna., known as the "Peter Gise Farm", lying along the road which leads from the New Oxford road to Bowlder, two miles Northeast of Heidelsburg and about three and one-half miles from York Springs, adjoining lands of W. S. Houck, Jacob Zupp, William Shull, William Arthur, J. F. Houck farm, and others, containing 103 acres and 43 perches of land more or less, improved with a two-story brick dwelling house and outkitchen, bank barn and necessary out-buildings; also apple orchard and other fruit, several good wells of never-failing water.

This property is in a fair state of repair and cultivation and is convenient to Church, School and Markets.

25 per cent. of the purchase money to be paid or secured on day of sale and the balance April 1st, 1914. Sale to begin at 1:30 P. M. sharp.

WILLIAM HERSH, Administrator of estate of B. Frank Gise, deceased.
Nov. 19, 1913.



THE SMART SEPARATE COAT A FASHION DEMAND

Straight, simple, almost severe of line are many of the long, separate coats. Others are belted and trimmed to give the effect of a suit. With the increasing popularity of the one-piece dress a coat of this sort is almost a necessity. The soft velours and fur fabrics appeal as cold, crisp days approach, but the smooth stuffs and tweeds and serges are always appropriate.

One of the smartest and most practical of this style of coats seen this season was of brownish tweed, an almost invisible mixture, colored and cuffed in tobacco brown broadcloth. This is an excellent suggestion for 1932. This model would also be attractive in a bright blue velours de

laine, with collar and cuffs of scarlet. In size 16 7882 requires 3 1/2 yards of 42 in. material with 1/4 yard of contrasting stuff.

A dainty, graceful afternoon dress for the boarding school girl is shown in 8011. The skirt is a peg-top and the blouse opens over a natty little surprise vest. This may be developed most effectively in printed taffetas, bringing out some of the new color combinations—blues, greens and brick reds, with a plain color for the vest and cuffs.

Size 16 may be made with 4 1/2 yards of 26 inch material.

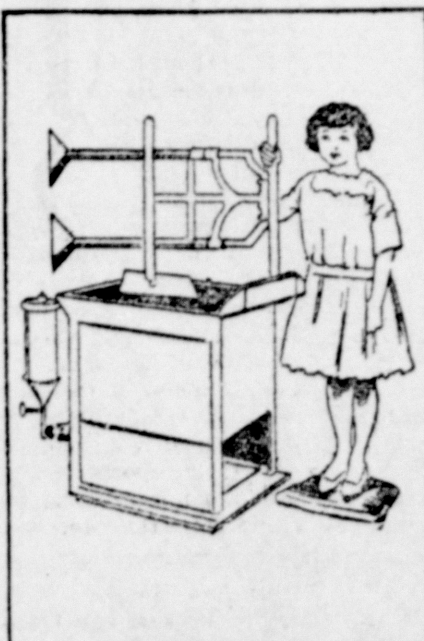
No. 7982—sizes 14, 16, 17 and 18.
No. 8011—sizes 14, 16, 17 and 18.
Each pattern is 15 cents.

To obtain either pattern illustrated fill out this coupon and enclose 15 cents in stamps or coin. Be sure to state number of pattern and size measured over the fullest part of the bust. Address: Pattern Department, care of this paper.

Name _____ Size _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Washing Machine That Works
by Hand or Power.



Since the first vacuum washer was put on the market the patent office has been flooded with scores of similar inventions. One of the latest is that of a Missouri man. The trouble with most of these appliances is that they will do either light work or heavy work, but seldom both equally well. This machine has a pair of air shafts with pin valves at the upper ends and conical mouths below. They are removable from the tub and can be operated either by hand or by motor power and with or without a gasoline heater attachment. It is claimed that this device will wash anything from lace curtains to carpets thoroughly without necessitating any rubbing by hand on a board.

PILLADIX.

"Pilladix" is a delightful game and can be played by persons of every age. The players are seated on two lines of chairs, facing one another, and divided by a long pink satin ribbon, which is tied to the back of a chair which stands at either end of the row. The person at the top of the row then sends off the ball, which is like an air ball, only a little thicker, to his opposite neighbor, who returns it, only the back of the hand being used. If the ball is dropped a mark is lost by the side which has allowed it to fall. The ball passes all down the line of players, going from left to right. Each gentleman should sit opposite to a lady in this game.

PUBLIC SALE

On SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1913 at one o'clock, on the farm of John W. Benner, deceased, one half mile north of Harney, along the Gettysburg and Taneytown roads, the following:

One cow will be fresh by time of sale, carrying second calf; 9 head of hogs; 8 shoats weighing from 40 to 50 lbs.; 1 brood sow will farrow in February; 1 one horse wagon, new Studebaker; 1 falling top buggy; 1 sleigh; 1 single row corn planter, Keystone; Perry harrow; corn fork; 1 plow, Oliver chilled; shaving horse, wheel barrow; grind stone; maul and wedges; cross cut saw; crow bar; digging iron; scoop shovel; spirit level; brace and bits; cutting box; hog crate; manure sled; set of one horse harness; buggy collar; hames and traces; double tree and single tree; butt traces. Also the following household goods: 1 bureau; corner cupboard; cook stove and pipe; chunk stove and pipe; cream separator (Sharpless No. 2); iron kettle; churn and stand; tub; butter bowl; carpet and matting by the yard; meat vessel; stone jars; crocks; dishes and glass ware; lamps; 3 yards of linoleum and other articles too numerous to mention.

Conditions and terms will be made known on day of sale by
MRS. MARY C. BENNER
William T. Smith, Auctioneer.
D. J. Hession, Clerk.

Medical Advertising

Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray, streaked and looks dry, wispy and scraggly, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the tonic; you can get from any drug store a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," ready to use. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color, thickness and lustre of your hair and remove dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy, lustrous and abundant.

In Grant county, Wis., a number of farmers whose lands need sweetening have joined hands for the grinding and distribution of the limestone used in the work. In this way a division of the expense of the outfit and also the labor necessary is made possible.

SANTA MAKES A TRIAL TRIP



It was a week until Christmas. Santa Claus went all over his work rooms. All the toys were done and everything in place.

"The reindeer are in such fine shape and anxious for exercise I think I'll take them out for a trial run today," said he.

So saying, Santa hurried to his stables. There the reindeer were showing their impatience to be out in the open, and Santa gave orders to his stable elves to hitch up the steeds to the sleigh, as he meant to give the good animals a little exercise.

"They need a race now and then," he said. "Otherwise they'd get stiff kneed and would feel clumsy when trying to gallop over shifting clouds and ragged treetops and uneven roofs."

After the ride of several hours Santa cried out to his reindeer:

"Now to earth, my good fellows. And don't lag. We must be there just as the dark is falling over the land. If we wait till the moon comes out we'll be seen, and that would never do."

As the darkness settled over the land old Santa dropped from a fleecy cloud to the top of a tall church steeple. There he got out of his sleigh, told his reindeer not to move from that steeple and made his descent to the roof of a convenient house. And past the windows of hundreds of homes he darted, peeping into them and counting the new faces he saw for the first time.

"Lots of new little ones," he said to himself, smiling. "God bless them all. Well, they keep me busy throughout the year. And they are increasing so rapidly that I'll have to take several hundred assistants next year."

Then Santa returned to the high church steeple, and as he was getting into his sleigh the aged bell ringer, accompanied by his grandson of ten, came out of the church with a lantern in his hand. The little grandson looked up and cried out to his grandfather:

"Oh, lookie, grandpa, there in the sky! It's Santa Claus and his reindeer. See them flying! Oh, now they are gone—clean through that white cloud over the church. Oh, grandpa, did you see them?"

"No, my son, and neither did you. Your mind is so full of Christmas just



SANTA PEEPED INTO HOUSES.

now that you see things mentally. You just imagined that Santa and his reindeer were over the church. Why, it wants a whole week before Christmas, sonny, and Santa never comes till Christmas eve. Come along and don't imagine things like that any more."

And the aged bell ringer swung his lantern and led the way along the snow covered path to his home, his little grandson, Sammy, following. But in Sammy's heart was a feeling that he had not imagined seeing Santa. He felt the thing had been real. "He was just peeping round to see where the good children live and getting acquainted with the chimneys," said Sammy to himself. "But grandpa is too old to understand. He hasn't cared about Santa for many, many years. But I do, oh, I do! And how I should love to slip away up into the church tonight and visit Santa's realm! But that would be impossible. It is not intended for boys to get off the earth, so Santa comes to them."

Just then Sammy's grandmother opened the kitchen door for them, and as Sammy entered the good old lady stooped and kissed him, saying:

"I just had a letter from your cousins, Mabel and Ted, saying they were coming to spend Christmas with us and that they had written Santa Claus of the change of their address so that he could fetch their gifts here—along with yours. Bless the dears!"

And Sammy knew that Santa would do as his cousins asked him to, although grandpa laughed at the idea and said: "That is nonsense, good wife. Children should not believe such silly things. But Sammy knew a thing or two that grandpa did not know."

St. Louis, Mo.—Lawn parties in a cemetery are the newest society diversion here. The young folk frolic in the subdued light of Japanese lanterns and occasionally stroll among the white and ghostly monuments of the dead.

RECIPES FOR THREE DISHES VERY POPULAR AT CHRISTMAS TIME

WHAT is Christmas without a plum pudding and a mince pie? These dishes will be found on the table at every family reunion, at every big function in our cities and towns, at the little cottage on the hill where mother and father and their two little children are dining alone and, in fact, everywhere. The following recipes have been tried and are excellent:

Plum Pudding.—One pound of butter, one pound of suet, freed from strings and chopped fine; one pound of sugar, two and one-half pounds of flour, two pounds of raisins, seeded, chopped and dredged with flour; two pounds of currants, picked over carefully after they are washed; one pound of citron (shred fine), twelve eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately; one pint of milk, one cupful of brandy, one-quarter ounce of cloves, one-quarter ounce of mace, two grated nutmegs.

Cream the butter and sugar; beat in the yolks when you have whipped them smooth and light; next put in the milk, then the flour, alternately with the beaten whites; then the brandy and spice; lastly the fruit well dredged with flour. Mix all thoroughly. Wrap out your pudding cloth in hot water, flour well inside, pour in the mixture and boil five hours.

Mince Pie.—Two pounds of lean fresh beef, boiled, and when cold chopped fine; one pound of beef suet, cleared of strings and minced to powder; five pounds of apples, pared and chopped; two pounds of raisins, seeded and chopped; one pound of sultana raisins, washed and picked over; two pounds of currants, washed and carefully picked over; three-quarters of a pound of citron, cut up fine; two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of powdered nutmeg, two tablespoonfuls of mace, one tablespoonful of cloves, one tablespoonful of allspice, one tablespoonful of fine salt, two and one-half pounds of brown sugar, one quart of brown sherry and one pint of best brandy.

Keep in stone jars tied over with double covers. Add a little more liquor (if it should dry out) when you make a batch of pies. Let the mixture stand at least twenty-four hours after it is made before it is used.

Lay strips of pastry notched with a jagging iron in crossbar pattern upon the pie instead of a top crust.

Oyster Pie.—Make a rich puff paste, roll out twice as thick as for a fruit pie for the top crust, about the ordinary thickness for the lower. Lie a pudding dish with the thinner and fill with crusts of dry bread or light crackers. Some use a folded towel to fill the interior of the pie, but the above expedient is preferable. Butter the edges of the dish, that you may be able to lift the upper crust without breaking. Cover the mock pie with the thick crust, ornamented heavily at the edge that it may lie the more quietly and bake. Cook the oysters as for a stew, only beating into them at the last two eggs and thickening with a spoonful of fine cracker crumbs. They should stew but five minutes, and time them so that the paste will be baked just in season to receive them. Lift the top crust, pour in the smoking hot oysters and send up hot.

SEASON IN THE SOUTH.

For many reasons the Christmas season is especially enjoyable in the south. New Englanders, following Puritan initiative, make much of Thanksgiving, but the residents of Dixie land celebrate Christmas with all his might and main.

Because of the severity of weather, earth's deep carpet of snow, ironbound game laws or other reasons hunting is more or less restricted in the north at this time. But there are rare joys for the game seeker in all that great sweep of country from Virginia to Texas.

Fox hunting, quail and duck shooting and even the more prosaic rabbit chase are indulged in to the heart's content. It is the most typical of southern winter sports, however, that stirs the blood like a draft of wine when "Merry Christmas" is in the air.

Nights spent in chase of the possum or the coon, snappy days in the forests after deer or wild turkey, expeditions in canebrakes after bear—these make life worth living for the man who hunts for the love of hunting and warms to the local flavor and traditions of the south.

An Old Christmas Carol.
And all the bells on earth shall ring
On Christmas day, on Christmas day;
And all the bells on earth shall ring
On Christmas day in the morning.

And all the angels in heaven shall sing
On Christmas day, on Christmas day;
And all the angels in heaven shall sing
On Christmas day in the morning.

And all the souls on earth shall sing
On Christmas day, on Christmas day;
And all the souls on earth shall sing
On Christmas day in the morning.

Then let us all rejoice again
On Christmas day, on Christmas day;
Then let us all rejoice again
On Christmas day in the morning.

Wrapping the Present.

Use a heavy brown paper to wrap the Christmas box and a stout, strong cord, taking care that the ends are not cut too closely, making it possible for the knot to become unfastened.

A Good Old Standby Gift.

The good old standby—the umbrella—never proves a disappointment as a gift, for people seem to have the luck of leaving umbrellas wherever they go.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR YOUR BEST CHUM

Articles You Can Make From Odds and Ends of Ribbons.

You have some pieces of ribbon left from hat trimming, sash making or other work. Why not use them to make dainty little gifts for friends who are remembered in thought, mainly?

The combination of the practical with the beautiful is possible with a piece of ribbon six inches long and four inches wide. Fold it in half, making a book 3 by 4. Fold in a hem one-fourth inch wide all around and catch it down with colored silk thread or buttonhole twist. In the cover sew four flannel leaves, with the edges pinked or cut in regular points. Place on a row of needles, each one threaded with the colors a woman would be most likely to use on a short trip. Pin in a row of small safety pins and add ordinary pins, black and white headed ones, in neat rows across the leaves. Attach the binding string or ribbon on the outside and tie around the little emergency book. This is a flat case that a woman can tuck in her hand bag or slip into a coat pocket. It is a friend in need and will be used many times.

Velvet Sash a Pretty Gift.

The velvet sash pictured is a gift that any girl will think "perfectly wonderful" if presented by an admiring friend. It is very simple, requiring only wide black velvet ribbon for



BLACK VELVET AND RIBBON ROSES.

the waist belt and enough for two ends, a little over a foot long, which are decorated at the ends with wreaths made of tiny silk rosebuds. The ends are turned back to form a point.

Bag For Milady's Slippers.

A handsome quality of wide satin ribbon over the surface of which are scattered blurry designs in pinkish lavender is the material from which this stunning party bag is constructed.

The bag is built on the same plan as milady's knitted purse, the kind that has two compartments drawn through a ring. The two lengths of ribbon



SOMETHING NEW IN BAGS.

used for making the bag are cut long enough to admit of a pair of slippers, a fan and the usual vanity articles being concealed in its depth. The ends are rounded, and a handsome white silk fringe and tassel are the finish.

The large celluloid ring through which the bag is slipped and the smaller ring that holds the contents intact are both covered with the ribbon. A pocket is cut in the center of the ribbon for the stowing of the articles.

Long Lost Auks Discovered.

A species of bird hitherto believed to be extinct, the rhinoceros auk, is to be found by thousands on Forrest Island, Alaska, according to an announcement made by Prof. Harold Heath of the zoology department of Stanford university. The auk, he said, is a nocturnal bird about the size of a large pigeon. It burrows as much as 15 feet in the ground where it makes its home.

Bargains

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

Men's \$2.50 fine Linen Corduroy Pants - - **\$1.98**

Men's \$3.50 extra fine Linen Corduroy Pants **\$2.48**

Men's Wool Sweaters, \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 bargains
95c., \$2.95, \$3.95

Men's \$15 Suits and Overcoats, latest style make in all wool material, bargain - - **\$9.95**

Men's 15c. Half Hose bargain - - - - **8c**

Men's 25c Silk Half Hose bargain - - **15c**

Men's \$6 Rain Coats bargain - - - - **\$3.95**

Men's \$1.25 Wool Underwear bargain - - **89c**

Boy's \$7.00, \$8.00 All Wool Blue Serge Norfolk Suits bargain - **\$4.95**

Men's good canvas Gloves bargain - - **5c**

We have more bargains but no space to mention, so come and see for yourself.

Lewis E. Kirssin

"Gettysburg Bargain Store"

Mention this advertisement when you come to purchase.

Rubber Boot Sale

Five pairs, size 9

Six " " 10

—Only—

Two Dollars Thirty nine cents

6 Youths size, 2 Pairs

\$1 One Dollar per Pair \$1

Trostel's Store

Arendtsville, Pa.

ADMIRAL CLARK ACCEPTS.

Glad to Take the Old Oregon Through the Canal.

The first official step toward celebrating the opening of the Panama canal was taken when Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, U. S. N., retired, who commanded the Oregon when she came around the Horn to join the Atlantic fleet in 1908, called on Secretary Daniels in Washington to confer with him regarding the parade through the canal in 1915.

Admiral Clark has been selected to lead the parade with his old ship, and the idea has struck a responsive chord throughout the navy. The admiral told Secretary Daniels that he would be proud to accept the command of the old ship once more and take her through the canal.

Admiral Clark was seventy years old last August, but has excellent health and appears to be as vigorous as ever. When he brought the Oregon around in 1908 she steamed 13,800 miles to reach Key West from San Francisco. If the canal had then been in existence the distance would have been reduced to 4,500 miles.

HURTS SALMON INDUSTRY.

Canadian Northern Line In Frasers River Canyon Spells "Run."

Canadian fisheries experts report a loss estimated at \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 annually to the British Columbia salmon fishing industry and probably the total disappearance of the famous "big run" of salmon every four years as one of the startling results of the construction of the new Canadian Northern Transcontinental line through the Fraser river canyon. The loss is apparently irreparable. Capitalized, it means to the Pacific coast fishing industry, Americans and Canadians in Puget sound and on the Fraser river, possibly half as much as the whole Canadian Northern Transcontinental has cost to construct.

The facts of the case and the extent of the damage done are now being investigated by the fisheries department at Ottawa with a view to cooperating with the British Columbia fisheries department in taking all possible remedial measures. By the construction of the line the fish will be unable to get to their usual spawning grounds.

PUBLIC SALE OF Lumber, Slab and Cord Wood.

On Wednesday, November 26, 1913 On the George Osborne Farm, in Straban township, 1 mile southeast of Golden Station, along the York Pike, the following:

LOT OF OFFAL LUMBER, 100 Cords of Oak and Hickory Slab Wood, 12 inches long, 25 acres uncultivated, also about 25 acres of Standing Timber, oak and hickory, in lots to suit purchasers, 10,000 feet of offal boards and scantling, 30 cords of chunk wood, tree tops, chips, Edging, etc.

Sale begins at 1 o'clock P. M., sharp. A credit of three months will be given to all purchasers giving their notes with approved security. All sales under \$5 cash. Positively no lumber to be removed until sale is over.

H. A. MYERS
J. M. Caldwell, Auct.
P. A. Miller, Clerk.

Effective November 16, 1913.

THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY The Western Maryland Railway

8:56 A. M. Daily Except Sunday for Baltimore, Hanover, York and Intermediate Points.

10:28 A. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Pittsburgh and Chicago also Elkins, W. Va.

12:25 P. M. for Highfield and intermediate stations.

2:55 P. M. for York, Baltimore and Intermediate Points.

5:36 P. M. Daily except Sunday for B. and H. Division Points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg and Shippensburg.

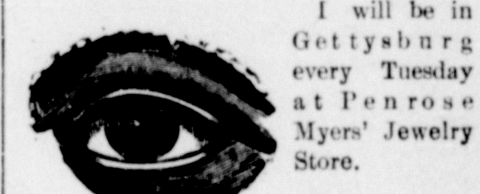
6:13 New Oxford, Hanover, York, and intermediate stations.

Medical Advertising

HARD COLDS

When they first come, the best time to break them up. One standard remedy—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Sold for 70 years.

Ask Your Doctor.



I will be in Gettysburg every Tuesday at Penrose Myers' Jewelry Store.

W. H. DINKLA

Grad. of Optics, 29 Pomfret St., Carlisle.

Sucrene

Dairy Food

and

Cotton Seed

Meal.

Aspers Milling

and Produce Co.

CONSUMPTION STILL THE GREAT DESTROYER

Can Be Prevented if Treated in Time—Remedy Described Below Proves Successful

While consumption is still proving one of the greatest destroyers of life it is no longer the terrifying disease it once was. This is largely due to the discovery of a natural remedy which has been proved by thousands of trials a reliable and effective preventive.

Food liver oil and other similar preparations were too nauseating to take and had very bad effect on the digestive system, but an Emulsion has recently been marketed which has been known as Bear's Emulsion, and which is proving highly successful wherever introduced. This Emulsion soothes and heals the irritated lung tissues. It strengthens and tones the entire system and actually aids digestion and assimilation. To all those afflicted with weak lungs or who catch cold easily this Emulsion has proved a veritable boon enabling them to quickly regain normal health and build strong vigorous bodies in a surprisingly short time.

Physicians and druggists, the country over, have quickly seized upon this remedy and are recommending it to all patients and inquires with very beneficial results. It may be purchased at local drug stores at \$1.00 the bottle or a full treatment of six bottles for \$5.00 and the manufacturer, Dr. John D. Bear, chemist of Elkton, Va., guarantees beneficial results or will refund the purchase price. A valuable booklet of important information regarding the scientific treatment of consumption will be sent on request. Write to Dr. John D. Bear, Elkton, Va.

Big Surprise to Many in Gettysburg

Local people are surprised at the QUICK results received from simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka, the German remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. H. C. Landau states that this simple remedy draws off such a surprising amount of old foul matter from the body that A SINGLE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY.

For sale by The People's Drug Store.



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

POULTRY NOTES

BY C. M. BARNITZ
RIVERSIDE, PA.

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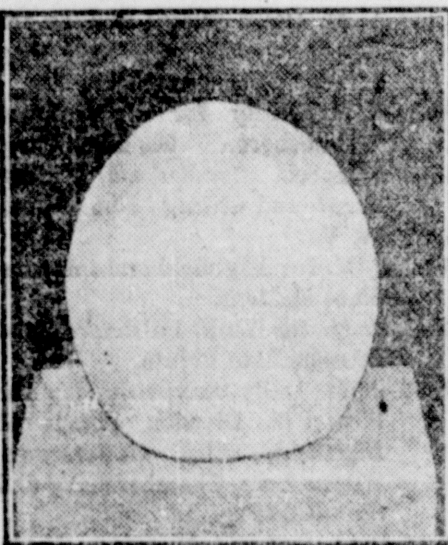


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

SOFT SHELLED EGGS.

Soft-shelled eggs may be a curiosity, but are no joke to Biddy, she often dies straining to lay them, the evident being made for a smooth, hard, close fitting shell. The soft shell has a surface like fine sand paper and hard to roll like a half blown football.

Such eggs, at times, stick in the cloaca until they rot or start to incubate. After receiving albumen the yolk rotates into the uterus, where a thick white fluid, secreted by the inner surface, is thrown about it and this condenses into calcareous crystals which form the hard porous shell.

In her food a hen requires 12.2 per cent of mineral to make this shell and 3.8 per cent for her body, and as corn contains but 1.5 per cent of mineral it is easily seen how exclusive corn diet brings soft-shelled eggs and weak skeleton.

Heavy egg production is another cause. The shell factory can't furnish shells fast enough, and so time must be fed.

Cracked oyster shell is best. The gizzard grinds it easily, its salty flavor is appetizing and it quickly turns to eggshell. An analysis shows the two about the same.

An eggshell contains 97 per cent carbonate of lime, 1 per cent phosphate of lime and 0.5 per cent animal matter.

Clean oyster shell contains 98.3 per cent carbonate of lime, 1.2 per cent phosphate of lime and 0.5 per cent animal matter.

Other causes of this trouble are inflammation of oviduct when membrane

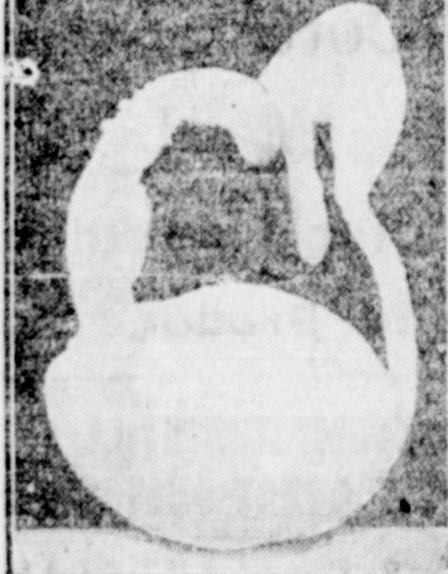


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

SOFT SHELL WITH EXTRA SKINS.

ceases to elaborate lime; overfat, fright, injury, sickness, feeding egg stimulant.

The victim is easily detected as she lingers about the nest and strains to lay.

Manipulation of the posterior will cause her to project egg organ, which should be sprinkled with lubricating oil and thrust back, and an oiled finger should be gently worked back into the tube and the egg moved out. Forcing in this case means rupture of blood vessels and death.

Ice placed in protruding duct will cause immediate contraction, with drawing and will quiet the spasms caused by straining to lay.

DON'TS.

Don't condemn a breed of fowls because you can't succeed with them. If others can, must be the man.

Don't growl about waste in the kitchen when rats are robbing the corner and mice plunder the granary.

Don't treat your wife like a servant, and be sure to treat a servant as you would have an employer treat you.

Don't have two prices for the same article. Set a fair price that gives a reasonable profit and stick to it.

Don't expect men to judge you by your birth, by your wealth, but by your worth.

Don't forget our motto—Advertising, like charity, begins at home. First use the home paper, the proper paper.

A new fire escape resembles a gigantic tape measure, as it consists of a steel ribbon that unrolls from within a circular casing as a person descends while seated in a sling at its end.

NO ACCOUNTING FOR SANTA CLAUS

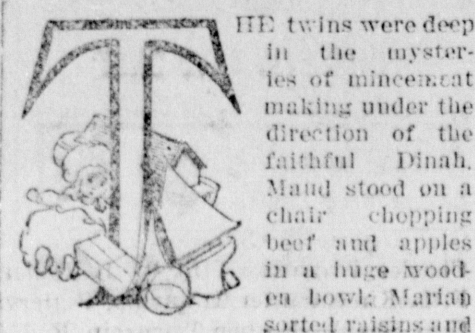


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

THE twins were deep in the mysteries of mince-pie making under the direction of the faithful Dinah. Mand stood on a chair, chopping beef and apples in a huge wooden bowl; Marian sorted raisins and citron at a side table; Wilbur stirred some savory mess that cooked. So busy were they that the stealthy entrance of Wilbur was not noticed until his excited face peered over Mand's shoulder. With a startled scream she dropped her chopper: "Go away, you horrid boy! We're too busy to bother with your pranks."

"Indeed, I'm not up to any pranks at all," he began in an aggrieved tone. "I've just seen something that makes me so excited!"

"Don't keep us in suspense!" came in curt accents from the side table.

"I've discovered all sorts of odd-shaped bundles in the storeroom closet!" he exclaimed impressively. The twins gasped, and Dinah spoke crossly. "And



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

what was you doin' in dat closet? Chillin' ain't got no call to meddle in what doan' concern 'em, nowow!"

But neither of the three was to be put off this. "How many were there?" asked Marian. "Did you peek in 'em?" queried Mand. Then Marian's sense of honor came to the rescue. "It really doesn't matter," she said. "They are evidently meant to be secrets. Perhaps Santa Claus is concerned in them."

"But," began the boy hesitatingly. "It makes me doubt if Santa Claus really exists to see all these things beforehand. Do you think there is such a person?"

"Well, Wilbur Pennington, of all silly questions! Doesn't he always fill our stockings and bring us a tree? Doesn't he always get the notes we put in the fireplace for him and give us everything we write for? Haven't we been told loads of times about his reindeer and sled and workshop at the north pole and his jolly face and all the rest of it?" These questions were fired at him in a volley by both twins.

"Well, I don't care," he answered doggedly. "The fellows in school laughed at me when I spoke of him the other day, and it does seem queer how he can do all the things he does."

"Go 'way, chile!" ejaculated Dinah. "Dere's lot ob tings dat's past our understandin'."

Does we know how do blessed sun kin shine ober de whole country at once? Does we know how de wind blows an' de waves come rollin' widout ceasin'? We needn't care how Santa Claus gets round de way he do. I disremember de time when he forgot me. Ever since I was a little pickaninny befo' de war he's brung me gifts. Old missus used to 'low him to set up de tree in de big mansion an' leave de darkey's gifts 'long wid de white folks' 'Go 'way, chile! Doan' you try to make me believe dere ain't no Santa Claus, cause dere jost natcherly has to be one." And Dinah stirred violently to ease her injured feelings.

"Of course there is a Santa Claus," said Marian, coming to her rescue. "You see, Wilbur, it's just this way. There is no doubt of the love and care that give such joy to boys and girls at this happy time—the love that gratifies their dearest wishes and takes into account all their efforts to do what is right, even though the results often look like failure."

"It really doesn't matter by what name we call this love. If we're told it is Santa Claus, why, then, we ought to agree to accept the old fellow, with all his delightful traditions and novel ways of doing kindnesses. It's really the spirit of Santa Claus that makes Christmas the happiest day in the whole year. So I, for one, am not going to deny the dear fellow's existence. Come out and explore the snowdrifts till the sun goes down. Maybe we'll discover the north pole."

And the trio reveled in the shining masses until the shadows of darkness swallowed the sunlight, much as their doubts of Santa Claus had been swallowed in the depths of trusting love.

True. "What do you think? Jones went up ten thousand feet in his aeroplane." "I think that's the height of folly."

GIRDLE OR SASH GIFT

By JULIA GOTTSMLEY.

The question that perplexes us at Christmas time more than any other—except one—is "What shall I get for her?" And the exception is, "What shall I get for him?" Every year brings in a lot of novelties in dress accessories, house adornments and furnishings, jewelry and all the thousand and one things that women require, so that selecting a present for women, or girls is a matter of choosing one from among the many fascinating novelties displayed in the shops.

Fashion helps us out this year; such is the fad for sashes and girdles that everybody wants not one but several. So let us, in doubt buy a sash; govern you and you will probably succeed in delighting every one of those you remember with one of these tremendously popular and beautiful dress accessories.

Seven new models in sashes and girdles are shown here.

Examples of all the popular new ribbons appear in the sashes pictured here. In Figure 1, a wide, soft, messaline is shown which makes the most graceful of girdles. This one is in a deep rose color. The end of the girdle is finished with a hemstitched hem.



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

an inch and a half wide, and a tuck of the same width. Back of this are two rows of shirring. A buckle is cut from buckram. It is between four and five inches long and half as wide as it is long. It is wrapped with narrow velvet ribbon in a dull, dark green and sewed to the girdle. Hook and eye fastenings are provided and the girdle is boned at the ends and sides. It is to be worn with the fastening at the back, front or sides, at the pleasure of the wearer.

Figure 2 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 3 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 4 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 5 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 6 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 7 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 8 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 9 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 10 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 11 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 12 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 13 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 14 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 15 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 16 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 17 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 18 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 19 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 20 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 21 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 22 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 23 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 24 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 25 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 26 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 27 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 28 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 29 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 30 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 31 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 32 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 33 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 34 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 35 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 36 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 37 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 38 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 39 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 40 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 41 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 42 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 43 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 44 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 45 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 46 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

Figure 47 is a similar girdle in a narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist.

The Little Fellers

When you see the snowflakes flyin' an' the winter's come to stay

Watch out for the little fellers—make the Christmas come their way.

Some of them in lowly places, where the sky is always gray.

Win a smile from little faces—make the Christmas come their way.

Bein' friends to little fellers makes o' winter seem like May.

Watch out for 'em on the life road—make the Christmas come their way.

Atlanta Constitution.

All Hail the Child!

By DAVID H. GREER, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of New York.

Christmas is the day of the child both in sentiment and doctrine. It is the day when the child is on the throne and when he reigns supreme. Willingly and gladly, with our gifts and presents, we pay our tribute to him. For this one day in the year at least the heart rules the head, and we learn therefrom the lesson which it is the ultimate aim of all theological doctrine to enforce—that we must as little children enter the kingdom of heaven.

Before and After. They say it comes but once a year. And when it comes it brings good cheer. But what it leaves along its trail I try to write, but always fail.

THE HOUSE ACROSS THE WAY.

THERE is a house across the way. Where last year childish shouts were heard. But all is silent today. Save for the softly whispered word.

No holly wreaths with ribbons played. In yonder windows shall appear. No letters in the front are traced—They'll have no Christmas tree this year.

There used to be a sliding place. There in the yard where children played. By one who had a merry face. The loudest noise was always made.

But not a child is sliding now. And all is sadly still today. A shadow seems to rest somehow Upon the house across the way.

No child peers from the window there. To see the postman come and pass. No boys are piled in corners where The doors last year were locked, alas.

Within the house across the way. No pleasing, festive signs appear. They speak in whispers there today And have no thought of Christmas cheer.

—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

Beautiful Hair---a Clean, Cool Scalp

If your hair is anything short of perfect; if it is too dry, brittle, dull, thin, or if the scalp itches, immediately begin the use of Parisian Sage. The first application removes dandruff, cools and invigorates the scalp and increases the beauty of the hair.

Parisian Sage, a scientific preparation, supplies hair needs. It contains the exact elements needed to make the hair soft, wavy and glossy, and to make it grow—it is delicately perfumed—not sticky or greasy.

Apply Parisian Sage and the effect is immediate. One application stops the head from itching and freshens up the hair. Use it daily for a week and you will be surprised and delighted. Parisian Sage is one of the quickest acting hair tonics known.

Get a 50 cent bottle from People's Drug Store to-day—everyone needs it.

WHAT'S THE REASON

Many Gettysburg People in Poor Health Without Knowing the Cause.

There are scores of people who drag out a miserable existence without realizing the cause of their suffering. Day after day they are racked with backache and headache; suffer from nervousness, dizziness, weakness, languor and depression. Perhaps the kidneys have fallen behind in their work of filtering the blood and that may be the root of the trouble. Look to your kidneys, assist them in their work—give them the help they need. You can use no more highly recommended remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills—endorsed by people all over the country and by your neighbors in Gettysburg.

George Reidinger, Hanover St., Gettysburg, Pa., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been beneficial when I have taken them and I recommend them for kidney complaint. My kidneys bothered me for years, causing pain in my back and sides. A friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I did. I felt better right away and was soon cured. Since then, I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills several times and they have always done good work."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agent for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

FOR SALE

Full Bred cockerels and pullets; Hamburg, Buff and White Orpingtons Columbian Wyandottes; Barred Rocks.

David Knouss

Arendtsville, Pa.

Watch for Valuable Paper.

Not a scrap of paper is permitted to be carried out in the United States treasury department until it has passed the censorship of the official examiners of the waste baskets. For years they have been doing this work, and have saved the government the amounts of their salaries many times over. Some time back one of them found in a waste-basket a \$10,000 United States coupon bond.

Facts About the Bible.

The middle verse of the Bible is the eighth verse of the one hundred and eighteenth Psalm. The twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra contains all the letters of the alphabet except the letter j. The longest verse is the ninth verse of the eighth chapter of Esther. The shortest verse is the ninth verse of the eleventh chapter of St. John.

Sore Throat and Chest Colds

Are Conquered Over Night

Just Rub on Begy's Mustarine and Away goes Backache, Headache, Pleurisy and Neuralgia.

The minute you rub on BEGY'S MUSTARINE for any pain, ache or soreness you'll know that all the misery and agony has started to go. It is very penetrating and won't blister.

Any druggist anywhere, will recommend it; praise it; guarantee it. He will tell you that it is better than any liniment, poultice, hot water bottle or ointment.

A 25 cent box of this wonderful discovery will do the work of 50 mustard plasters. In two minutes Earache,

Headache, Toothache and Neuralgia vanish.

Tonsillitis, Bronchitis, Pleurisy and deep-seated Coughs go over night. Rheumatic sufferers joyfully praise it for the way it speedily stops the agony and reduces the swollen joints.

After all other remedies have failed thousands have overcome the misery caused by Sore, Burning Feet, Corns, Bunions and Callouses. Ask for BEGY'S MUSTARINE. 25 cents in yellow box. It's simply immense.

MUSTARINE is for sale and recommended in Gettysburg at all druggists.

At Once! Clogged Nostrils Open

Head Colds And Catarrh Vanish

Breathe Freely! Clears Stuffed-up, Inflamed Nose and Head and Stops Catarrhal Discharge. Cures Dull Headache.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head of

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse, collected daily by G. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

Per Bu	Per 100
New Dry Wheat	87
New Ear Corn	65
Rye	63
Oats	47

RETAIL PRICES

Per 100	
Badger Dairy Feed	\$1.35
Coarse Spring Bran	1.35
Hand Packed Bran	1.40
Corn and Oats Chop	1.45

Shoemaker Stock Food	1.45
White Middlings	1.45
Red Middlings	1.45
Timothy Hay	1.70
Rye Chop	1.70
Flax Straw	1.70
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.40 per bbl
Flour	\$4.30
Western Flour	6.00
Wheat	1.00
Shelled Corn	.85
New Ear Corn	.70
New Oats	.50
Wheat Oats	.55

COAL MAN SAYS ROADS DODGE LAW

Tells Commerce Commission
Rebates Still Flourish.

AT MERCY OF RAILROADS

Independent Tells Tow Prices of Coal
and the Freight Rates Are Manipulated.

Philadelphia, Nov. 20.—A little ginger was injected into the interstate commerce commission's probe into hard coal freight rates, in progress before Commissioner John H. Marble in the Bellevue-Stratford, by the appearance on the witness stand of C. A. Eastman, an independent coal dealer of Chicago, with a tale of how the railroads are dodging the law against rebating.

Lawyers and statisticians for the commission sat back with smiles of satisfaction when Mr. Eastman opened his verbal guns on the railroads, with railroad officials and lawyers seemed to lose a little of the air of insouciance which has sat upon them throughout the hearing.

Mr. Eastman charged, in effect, that the rebates have been eliminated in name only, but that under various guises it still exists as pernicious as ever. He cited what he called "the switching game" in Chicago as one method of rebating now in vogue.

Under this plan, Mr. Eastman said, if you buy coal from a producing coal company owned or controlled by a railroad, your cars are switched onto the railroad yards and into your own yards where you want them for nothing. If you buy from an independent company you have to pay 25 cents per car for the switching service.

Mr. Eastman further charged that some coal companies buy coal cheaper in Chicago than an independent can buy it in Philadelphia. The freight rate to Chicago, he said, is \$3.50, but to certain places in Ohio and Indiana it is \$2.75. He alleged that he had known of instances where coal was shipped to points in Indiana and the freight was billed at \$2.75. The destination was changed and the coal sent on to Chicago, where a corrected bill was sent for a freight rate of \$3.50.

The witness appeared to be firmly of the opinion that the independent's are wholly at the mercy of the railroads and the railroad-owned coal companies. Where the freight rate is lower, the price of the coal is raised, he said, and where the price is lower, the freight rate is up. He charged that the discrimination in freight rates and the switching charges allowed of a manipulation of prices which often flows to the independent's out.

Immediately after Mr. Eastman left the stand, the crowd in the hearing room was again stirred to interest by the testy attitude of George H. Ross, vice president and secretary of the Susquehanna Coal company, the Mineral Railroad and Mining company, the Pennsylvania Coal company, the Northern Central, which is owned by the Pennsylvania, owns two-thirds.

The witness told of an indebtedness of the Susquehanna to the Pennsylvania railroad of \$6,000,000, represented by debenture bonds. The money was loaned to the coal company by the railroad to be used as working capital.

"What security has the railroad for the money?" asked Mr. Hickey.

"None at all, except its faith in the coal company," was the indignant reply, at which a titter ran through the room. The Pennsylvania pays the interest on these bonds. The Susquehanna paid a four per cent dividend last year, the first time in fifteen years it had paid anything. The other two coal companies have never paid a dividend.

Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, and George F. Bear, president of the Philadelphia & Reading railway, may be called to testify later on.

Head of Scranton Schools Dead.
Scranton, Pa., Nov. 20.—George W. Howell, superintendent of public instruction and one time congressman from this district, died at his home here. His death followed a hunting accident at Lake Ariel three weeks ago, when he sprained his ankle by falling from a log. No one thought his illness was serious. Apparently he had recovered when complications set in and his heart became affected.

Czarevitch Hurt in Auto Smash.
St. Petersburg, Nov. 20.—The Czarevitch Alexei, who is ill, was injured when an imperial automobile, in which he was taking an airing, collided with another car. He was thrown out on his head. A statement was issued saying that his injuries were slight.

Child Nearly Burned Playing "Indian"
New York, Nov. 20.—While playing Indian in their home, two small boys, Israel and Benjamin Berman, tied their brother Hyman to a chair and built a bonfire around him. Neighbors smelling smoke rushed in and saved him.

She'll Learn.
Clarence—"What do you think? Helen had the nerve to tell me that she believes about half of what I tell her." Maud—"Oh! well, she's still young and credulous."

ALBERT BROWN.

Champion Long Distance Swimmer to Swim Panama Canal.



© 1912, by American Press Association.

TO SWIM PANAMA CANAL

Member of New York Life Saving Corps to Attempt Feat.
Panama, Nov. 20.—Albert Brown, a member of a New York life saving corps, arrived here with the hope of being the first man to swim from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean through the canal.

Brown proposes to start the swim as soon as he obtains the necessary permission to go through the locks at either end of the canal.

EVEN NEW YORK FUNERALS ARE FAST

Hearse Exceeds Speed Limit on Way to Grave.

New York, Nov. 20.—A funeral procession was halted in Long Island City and the chauffeur of the automobile hearse that headed it was arrested and convicted of exceeding the speed limit.

The arrest was the outcome of numerous complaints that New York funeral processions on the way to Calvary cemetery have been so speedy as to endanger the lives of persons crossing streets through which they pass. Other arrests, it was announced, will follow if the speed of funeral vehicles is not slackened.

Christian Frickey, the chauffeur of the hearse, protested that a funeral should not be stopped, but the policeman making the arrest insisted that the cortege was making thirty-five miles an hour.

Despite his protests and those of the mourners in other automobiles, Frickey was taken to court and the procession permitted to proceed at reduced speed.

ALLEN GANGSTER IS ILL

Westley Edwards, Desperado, Is Removed From Prison to State Farm.
Richmond, Va., Nov. 20.—Westley Edwards, one of the most desperate members of the Allen gang, which shot up the court house at Hillsville, in March last year, and killed five of the court officers, has been taken from the state penitentiary here to the state farm, a victim of tuberculosis.

When sentenced to twenty-seven years' imprisonment a year ago Edwards was a physical giant.

Kills Bride of Ten Days.
Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 20.—John De Angelo, twenty-one years old, shot and killed his wife, Anna, a bride of ten days, and then killed himself with the same pistol. Jealousy is supposed to have been the cause of the crime.

Mrs. George Lauder Dies.

New York, Nov. 20.—Mrs. George Lauder, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a relative of Andrew Carnegie, died at the Hotel Plaza here. She had been ill about two weeks.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather.
Albany	58 Cloudy.
Albany City	52 Clear.
Albany	52 Clear.
Albany	52 Rain.
Albany	52 Cloudy.
Albany	52 Clear.
Albany	52 Clear.
Albany	52 Cloudy.
Albany	52 P. Cloudy.
Albany	52 P. Cloudy.

The First Through

Who was first through the canal, through the mighty ditch? Not a stately merchantman With a cargo rich, Not a pleasure-seeking yacht Speeding on the tide, Nor a dandy man-of-war Pluming battle pride.

Nay, 'twas to a better type That the honor fell, That a snorting little tug Pulling burdens well, Like the nation great, Plain and sturdy, faithful, strong— He who pays the freight— McLaughlin Wilson in New York Sun.

FOR SALE: good family mare,

fearless of all road objects. Address C. Times office—advertisement

EVASION GAME LAWS VIA POST

Mailing of Game Aids "Pot Hunters" to Escape Regulations.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Evasion of the game laws through the agency of the parcel post now is possible, for Postmaster General Burleson replied to the assertions of indignant officials of several states that congress had placed no restrictions on the department as to accepting game.

"This condition, the state game warden fear, will nullify the state laws framed for the protection of wild animals."

Postmaster General Burleson pointed out that under the law the post-office department could not discriminate in the acceptance of packages that conformed with the department's regulations. Postmasters, therefore, were compelled, he said, to accept game for shipment when the regulations were observed.

"This does not, however," he added, "operate against the right of any state official to proceed under such state laws against parties violating them, except that the officers of the department in the discharge of their official duties as required by law and the regulations are not to be interfered with."

Many states prohibit the shipment of game from their territory with a view to putting an end to "pot hunting."

TENER TO HEAD BIG BASE BALL LEAGUE

Governor Accepts Presidency of the Nationals.

Philadelphia, Nov. 20.—Governor John K. Tener, who spent last night here, said that he had decided to accept the presidency of the National Base Ball League, and that he would serve in that capacity for the next four years.

He will be formally elected at a meeting to be held in New York city on Tuesday, Dec. 9. The first year of the four the governor will serve without pay. It was said by those in a position to know that his salary would be \$25,000 a year.

The governor said that he had given the offer a great deal of thought and that it was a purely business proposition with him, at the same time saying that he could not cheapen the governorship of the state by forgetting his duties or obligations to the people.

He said he had consented to accept the other post, with the proviso that there be no salary attached to the position the first year and that he be allowed to complete his term as governor.

At the meeting held yesterday in Harrisburg, when the governor gave his final answer to the base ball magnates, he said that every club in the National league was represented, and that only two, the Chicago and St. Louis clubs, were not represented by the owners of the clubs.

Guests Flee Hotel Fire.

Connellsville, Pa., Nov. 20.—Guests in the Perry hotel, at Perryopolis, were driven from their rooms in night clothing when fire threatened the building. The store and home of David Weimer were destroyed, together with a vacant dwelling, but only the kitchen of the hotel was damaged.

Says He has Five Wives.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 20.—Robert R. Devine, of Pontiac, Mich., is being held here for bigamy. They say he has five wives, one married in Philadelphia. He was trapped here by means of a decoy letter.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA—FLOUR steady; winter clear, \$3.65@3.85; city mill, fancy, \$4.90@5.10.

WHEAT quiet; at \$3.50@3.60 per barrel.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, new, 92@92½c.

CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, 82½@83c.

OATS steady; No. 2 white, 46½@47c; lower grades, 45c.

POTATOES steady; per bushel, 70@85c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 12@15c; old roosters, 11@12c; turkeys, 18@20c. Dressed farm; choice fowls, 15c; old roosters, 13c; turkeys, 23@24c.

BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, 37c.

EGGS steady; selected, 43c; near-by, 40c; western, 40c.

Live Stock Prices.

CHICAGO—HOGS weak; bulk of sales, \$7.00@7.50; light, \$7.40@7.90; mix, \$7.40@8.10; heavy, \$7.30@8.10; rough, \$7.30@7.45; pigs, \$5@7.10.

CATTLE lower; heaves, \$6.55@6.55; Texas steers, \$4.50@7.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.80@7.50; cows and heifers, \$3.20@8.10; calves, \$6.50@10.75.

SHEEP lower; natives, \$3.75@4.75; yearlings, \$4.50@5.75; lambs, native, \$5.50@7.

The First Through

Who was first through the canal, through the mighty ditch? Not a stately merchantman With a cargo rich, Not a pleasure-seeking yacht Speeding on the tide, Nor a dandy man-of-war Pluming battle pride.

Nay, 'twas to a better type That the honor fell, That a snorting little tug Pulling burdens well, Like the nation great, Plain and sturdy, faithful, strong— He who pays the freight— McLaughlin Wilson in New York Sun.

The Merry Season in Eden.

Adam sighed "If we could only stave off clothes till after Christmas, so we can't give me a necktie," he muttered.

No Trespassing

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned with dog, gun or trap for the purpose of taking game in any manner for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the commonwealth with regard to trespassing on lands of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provisions of the Act of April 14, 1905.

- William Allison, Sam'l. Walters farm, Hamilton township.
John D. Riley, R. 12, Gettysburg, Pa. Cumberland Township.
Mrs. J. E. Hughes, Cumberland Township.
D. B. Wineman, Cumberland Township.
Frank Mumper, R. 1, Gettysburg, Pa.
C. J. Deardorff, Orrtanna, Pa.
Charles Wagaman (Dr. W. H. O'Neal Farm) Highland Township.
F. L. Kime, Butler Township, Biglerville, Pa.
C. B. Shank, Straban Township, R. 7, Gettysburg, Pa.
J. H. Kuhn (J. F. Kuhn Farm) R. 2, Gettysburg, Pa. Mt. Joy Twp.
Jacob Frommeyer, Straban Township.
George E. Harman, R. 6, Gettysburg, Pa. Butler Township.
George C. Shearer, Straban Township.
Mrs. Mary J. Weikert, R. 2, Gettysburg, Cumberland Township.
J. H. Rex, Box 50, R. 2, Biglerville.
Mrs. Matilda L. Codori, Cumberland Township.
Samuel Robinson, R. 1, Gettysburg, Pa., Cumberland Township.
J. L. Toot, Straban Township.
D. L. Jacobs, R. 1, Biglerville, Pa. Butler Township.
Joseph B. Twining, R. 12, Gettysburg, Pa.
Edward A. Scott, R. 4, Gettysburg, Freedom Township.
J. D. Brown, Highland Township.
R. F. Biddle, Mt. Pleasant Township, R. 8, Gettysburg.
D. J. Reile, R. 12, Gettysburg, Pa., Cumberland Township.
Leo Frommeyer, Mt. Pleasant Township.
Martin Winter, Cumberland Township and Gettysburg.
W. T. Mehrling, Springs Dam Farm, Cumberland Township.
Robert K. Major, Straban Township.
John W. McIlhenny Farm R. 7, Gettysburg, Straban Township.
Charles F. Robert, Seven Stars, Pa.
G. W. Eldon, Bendersville, Pa.
George D. Thomas, Chambersburg Pike.
Robert Harner, Greenmount, Pa.
Harry E. Shriver, Butler Township, R. 6, Gettysburg.
Joseph A. Albert, Butler Township, R. 6, Gettysburg.
William Coshun, Straban Township.
Jeremiah Weaver, R. 8, Gettysburg, Pa.
D. C. March, Butler Township, R. 6, Gettysburg.
Elias Wolford, Mt. Pleasant Township.
E. L. Smith, Butler Township, Biglerville.
J. Edward Lawver, Butler Township, R. R. No. 2, Biglerville.
S. J. Haverstick, M. M. Sponseller farm, Straban Twp., R. 8, Gbg.
M. E. Freed, Mrs. G. W. Biesecker farm, Franklin Twp., Cashtown.
J. Kerr Lott, Cumberland Township.
John H. Sponseller, (McPherson Farm), Cumberland Township.
Jacob E. Hoke, Straban Township, Gettysburg, R. 7.
H. M. Sneringer, R. 9, Gettysburg, near Bonneauville, Pa.
J. D. Moose, Biglerville, Pa.
G. F. Basehoar, Gettysburg, Cumberland and Germany Townships.
Louis Mizell, Straban Township, Gettysburg, R. 7.
N. J. Shank, Biglerville Route 1.
T. F. Roth, Butler Township, Gettysburg Route 6.
C. S. Griest's Sons (C. Arthur Griest, Mgr.) Guernsey.
C. A. Heiges and Mrs. H. F. Heiges, Franklin Township.
H. C. Warren, Menallen Township.
C. H. Rummell on C. L. Osborne farm, Menallen Township.
Wm. M. Bigham's Sons, Freedom Township.
Wm. M. Bigham's Sons, Liberty Township.
Jacob F. Peters, Tyrone Township, R. 3, Biglerville, Pa.
Charles Essick and sisters, Butler Township, R. 5, Gettysburg.
J. C. Coulson, Butler Township.
A. S. Whisler, Mt. Pleasant Township, R. 10.
Mrs. Celestia A. Black, R. 1, Biglerville, Pa.
George Herring, Highland Township.
W. F. Herbst, Orrtanna R. 1.
O. B. Sharretts, Cumberland Township, R. 2, Gettysburg, Pa.
G. E. Stallsmith, Straban Township, R. 9, Gettysburg, Pa.
John Dick, Hoffacker Farm, Straban Township.
Gilbert Rudisill, Cumberland Township, Gettysburg Route 1.
J. E. Jacobs, Eugene S. Kelly farm, Cumberland Township.
J. Clayton Rider, Mt. Joy Township, Gettysburg, R. 1.
Charles Fidler, (W. E. Golden farm), R. 1, Biglerville, Butler Twp.
H. S. Mertz, Hamilton Township, (Campbell and Moyer Farm.)
James L. Bigham, Freedom Township, Gettysburg, Pa.
Levi Crum, Menallen Township.
Mrs. Andrew Brough, R. 1, Aspers, Menallen Township.
L. H. Meals, Cumberland Township, R. 5, Gettysburg.
C. W. Black, (J. Carna Smith Farm) R. 2, Gettysburg, Mt. Joy Twp.
Wm. H. Johns, Cumberland Township and Gettysburg.
George W. Wolf, R. 3, Gettysburg, Cumberland Township.
Edmund Little, (John Elischer Farm), Cumberland Township.
Harris Cook, Menallen Township.
Walter C. Snyder, R. 12, Gettysburg, Pa., Cumberland Twp., Bayly Farm.
Vincent Redding, R. 8, Gettysburg, Straban Township.
Edward Redding, R. 9, Gettysburg, Straban Township, A. J. Smith Farm.
H. E. Boyd, Guldens, Pa., Straban and Mt. Pleasant Townships.
Harry S. Trostle, Straban Township.
Edward A. Trostle, Straban Township.
John Leese, on Nathan Brown farm, Straban Township, Gbg. Route 8.
Mervin L. Weikert, Highland Township, R. 1, Fairfield.
D. F. Baxerman, Butler Township.
Shultz Bros. D. Snyder Farm, Straban Township, Gettysburg, P. O.
McDaniel Bros., Arendtsville and Franklin Township, Biglerville, R. 1.
S. B. Bream (F. M. Bream's farm) Butler Township.
Calvin R. Snyder, Bonneauville, Pa.
Otis Walter, (Conrad Walter Farm) R. 1, Tillie, Franklin Township.
E. B. Twisden, Gettysburg Poultry Farm, Cumberland Township.
E. F. Strausbaugh, Orrtanna, R. 1.
Albert Hollinger, Cumberland Township, Gettysburg, R. 6.
Deardorff Brothers, Tillie, Pa. Franklin Township.
E. P. Garretson, Butler Township.
John and Frank Garretson, Menallen Township.
R. H. Black, R. 2, Gettysburg, Cumberland Township.
Mrs. Daniel Miller, Cumberland Township, Gettysburg, Route 6.
D. S. Reynolds, Straban Township, Gettysburg Route 9.
W. A. Bigham, Cumberland Township, Gettysburg, R. 3.
John Groscost, R. 7, Gettysburg, Straban Township.
Garfield Jacobs, R. 13, Gettysburg near Barlow.
Dorsey Deardorff, Highland Township, (Mrs. H. B. Moyer Farm).
Emanuel Plank, Highland Township, Gettysburg Route 4.
E. D. Heiges, Straban Township.
John H. Eckert, Straban Township, Gettysburg, R. 8.
W. W. Miller farm (Oscar Bream tenant) Straban Township, Gbg. R. 8.
Mervin Black, Biglerville, Menallen Township.
Mrs. Martha Reed, near Arendtsville.
Waybright Rice, Biglerville, Pa.
H. S. Cromer, Mt. Joy Township, R. 2, Gettysburg, Pa.
John S. Wolf, Straban Township, R. 7, Gettysburg, Pa.
Clarence Hoffman, R. 2, Biglerville, Pa.
J. C. Walter, Butler Township, R. 2, Biglerville, Pa.
Robert Withrow, Cumberland Township, R. 13, Gettysburg, Pa.
Frank Herr, Cumberland Township, R. 13, Gettysburg, Pa.
Frank Eicholtz, Freed Farm, Straban Township, R. 12, Gettysburg, Pa.
D. W. Stoops, Highland Township, R. 4, Gettysburg, Pa.
J. Martin Bream, Tyrone Township, R. 3, Biglerville, Pa.
H. H. Hart, R. 6, Gettysburg, Pa., Butler Township.
Samuel Schwartz, Mt. Joy Township, Gettysburg, Route 1.
J. A. Wetzel, (Mary A. Snyder farm) Franklin Township.
J. M. Bushman, (Mary A. Snyder Farm) Franklin Township.
J. W. Tate, Tyrone Township, R. 4, New Oxford.
J. W. Cook, Menallen Township, Florida Dale, Pa.
A. L. Osborne, R. 2, Biglerville.
Allen Barnes, (Cromer Farm) Cumberland Township, R. 13, Gettysburg.
Chas. E. Schultz, (Gilbert Bucher Farm) Franklin Township, R. 5, Gbg.
R. A. Diehl, (Minter Farm) Butler Township, Star Route, Biglerville, Pa.
John B. Eiker, Cumberland Township, Star Route, Biglerville, Pa.
W. J. Beamer, Straban and Mt. Pleasant Townships, Gettysburg, R. 8.
J. Blaine Bushey, Franklin Township, R. 1, Biglerville, Pa.
Jaco Groscost, Tyrone Township, R. 7, Gettysburg, Pa.
W. T. Howard, Straban Township.
C. E. Tawney, N. Pleasant Township, Gettysburg, R. 8.
C. W. Toner, (E. A. Crouse Farm) Menallen Township, R. R. Idaville, Pa.
Curtin McLaughlin (John P. Butt Farm) Franklin Township.
James Sanders, (N. H. Musselman Farm) Hamilton Township.
Howard Bream, Straban Township, R. 9, Gettysburg, Pa.
Allen Redding (Robt. S. Bream Farm) Cumberland Township.
William J. Eckenrode, Cumberland Township.
G. G. Griffin, Straban Township, Route 9, Gettysburg.
Denton Foft (Kufus Lawver Farm) Butler Township.
Harvey Scott, Cumberland Township.
Jacob Boyd, Mt. Joy Township, R. 13, Gbg. (William Cromer Farm).
S. F. Busman, Franklin Township, K. 8, Gettysburg.
D. M. Hoffman, Biglerville, Route 2.
E. N. Hoffman, Biglerville, Route 2.
J. I. Hereter, Highland Township, R. 4, Gettysburg, Pa.
Ernest Manahan, (Mrs. P. L. Houck Farm) R. 9, Gettysburg, Pa.
David G. Lott, Straban Township, Gettysburg, Route 7.
W. C. Stierck, Straban Township, R. 9, Gettysburg.
M. Shindler, Cumberland Township, Gettysburg, R. 5.
H. M. Tootle, Highland Township, Tootle Post Office.
D. A. Hankey (Mrs. Jeremiah Bender's farm) Cumberland Twp., R. 6.
D. C. March, Butler Township, R. 6, Gettysburg.
Robert M. Eldon, Aspers.

Real Estate

We would like to add a few farms to our list of Real Estate for sale. If you have any that you would like to sell and place, in the hands of a Real Estate Agents, we will be glad to handle same for you; no matter whether large or small or where located.

Or if you want to buy any Real Estate, call on or address.

Troxell and Swisher
Real Estate Agents
104 Baltimore St. Gettysburg Pa.

Nine Years Experience

has taught me that

Buckeye Stock and Poultry Food

is the best stock and poultry conditioner on the market.

Many of my neighbors will tell you this. I have a full supply on hand at all times and will be please to serve new as well as old customers.

J. D. MOOSE
R. 3. Biglerville.

BEAR'S VARIETY STORE

Buehler's Drug Store (old stand)
9 Chambersburg St. Gettysburg Pa

10 Day Sale

Women, Misses and Children's suits, coats and dresses at after Christmas prices! The backward season is responsible. It will pay you to get here early to make selections.

\$16.50 Ladies' Suits	Sale price 11.50	Girl's \$3.00 Coats	Sale price 1.75
12.50 Ladies' Suits	Sale price 8.50	Girl's 5.00 Coats	Sale price 3.48
7.50 Ladies' Coats	Sale price 4.98	Child's \$2.50 Coats	Sale price 1.48
10.00 Ladies' Coats	Sale price 6.98	Children's 75c dresses	Sale price 45c.
15.00 Ladies Coats	Sale price 9.50	Children's 1.25 dresses	Sale price 89c.
Ladies' 75c Waists	Sale price 45c.	Girl's 50c Aviation caps	Sale price 39c.
Ladies' \$1.00 Waists	Sale price 69c.	Men's \$1.00 Shirts	Sale price 69c.
Ladies' 1.50 Waists	Sale price 89c.	Men's 50 and 75c Shirts	Sale price 39c
Ladies' 2.00 Waists	Sale price 1.39	Men's 1.50 Wool Shirts	Sale price 89c.
Ladies 3.00 Silk Waists	Sale price 1.98	Men's 50c fleece lined underwear	Sale price 35c.
Ladies' 3.00 Skirts	Sale price 1.75	Girls' and Boys' 35c Underwear	Sale price 22c.
\$1.25 House dresses	Sale price 79c.		
\$2.00 Sweaters	Sale price 1.39		
3.50 Sweaters	Sale price 2.39		
1.50 Girls Sweaters	Sale price 89c.		
75c Underskirts	Sale price 45c.		
39c Corset Covers	Sale price 25c.		
25c Corset Covers	Sale price 15c.		

G. W. WEAVER & SON

The Leaders

G. W. WEAVER & SON

For Quick Stock Adjustment

Ladies' and Misses suits

Entire Balance of Stock at Much Under Value Prices---

Do not Postpone the Buying of Your Suit any Longer

\$32.50

and

\$37.50

Suits

\$25.00

and

\$27.50

Suits

\$20.00

and

\$22.50

Suits

\$16.50

and

\$18.00

Suits

\$15.00

Suits

\$12.00

and

\$12.50

Suits

"Wooltex" Style Book Suits of Brown Bedford Cord, Mahogany and Navy Diagonal Worsted, Navy Eponge, Navy Eponge Boucle, and many others—These Suits are the top of the style, beautifully trimmed, not gaudy, richly lined. If your size is among this lot you can consider yourself lucky—Sizes 16 to 38. A saving of \$7.50 to \$8.00 on a suit.

Of Silk Mixed Suitings in Black & White, Diagonal & Plain Cheviots in Black, Copenhagen Zyaline, Burgundy & Taupe Cheviots and many others. These suits are in several of the newest styles of "Wooltex" and other makes.

A very large range of styles in various fabrics—exceptional values at their former prices—Satin guaranteed linings. Several grades of serges in Black and Navy, Clifton Broad Cloth, Eponge, Mattalasse, Silk finished Worsted, Unfinished Worsteds &c.—Colors—Black, Navy, Burgundy, Taupe, Grey, Brown &c., in almost all sizes. Many in odd sizes from 37 to 43 for stouts, in conservative styles. Others with touches of trimming and cut that commands them to the ultra fashionable. This is an opportunity that seldom comes at this season.

Regular & stout sizes in Black, Navy, Burgundy & Taupe Serges, Bedford Cords and others in a variety of styles. Some in modified Balkin & Russian Blouse styles—all correctly tailored and splendidly lined, with style touches that stamp them as of greater value than we gave them.

Mainly Navy, Brown Black Clay and Dress Serges—in splendid styles—Just put into stock in late October.

These suits are of Serges and Manish Suiting fabrics—the character of materials that were in the \$20.00 Suits last season—the ends of manufacturer's cloths cut into the new styles of this season. For hard wear and yet good style there is nothing better at twice the price.

About 200 Ladies & Misses Coats at Exceptional Values

A most complete stock—ranging from High Grade "Wooltex" qualities to as low as coat quality and style can be bought anywhere.

FURS

We are showing a remarkable stock of New FURS—including Aboria guaranteed Black Imitation Fox and Lynx and Grey Kitt. Not only is the fur guaranteed to wear but the lining also. Very newest shapes of Neck pieces and Muffs—at half the price of Black Fox and quarter the price of Lynx—(besides genuine Fox and Lynx cannot be guaranteed to wear) Brown Opposum and Natural Furs of several of the fashionable skins. Childrens & Misses Furs in White Thibit and Imitation Fox—and many others.

Do not be misled by attractive city advertisements of comparative values—Our prices are in most instances less than the so called "cut prices" advertised.

now
\$24.75

now
\$21.50

now
\$16.75

and
\$17.75

now
\$13.75

and
\$14.75

now
\$11.75

now
\$9.95

\$9.00

and
\$10.00

\$12.50

and
\$14.50

\$16.50

and
\$18.50

\$20.00

and
\$22.50

values
\$25.00

and
\$27.50

values
\$30.00

Wool Coatings of a great variety in both colors and fabrics, in Ladies' Misses & Junior sizes. Ladies' Black Cloth Coats in full lengths and conservative cut.

These exceptional values can be had in a wide range of fabrics, colors and styles—in Misses & Ladies' sizes—including Sport Coats, 3-4 length & full lengths—Also conservative styles and stouts.

A large range of stylish cloths in various colors—Astrakans, Boucles, Cut Velours, Chinchillas, Zyalines & others. Many are of the celebrated "Wooltex" qualities and others of equal grades. Great variety of styles—This line like those at \$21.50 includes the very best for general dress purposes.

Chinchillas—plain & cut—Zyalines, plain & stripe, the warm stylish kinds both as to cut and fabrics. Fancy Coatings and Boucles of the most desirable kinds for hard service and warmth. Great variety of styles and of exceptional values.

Of Silk Plushes, "Wooltex" Zyalines in several colors. Soft Wide Vile Diagonals, Fancy Weaves, Cut Velours and many others. While this large line with hardly two alike are suitable for dressy occasions—many are especially heavy making them useful for autoing or driving in extreme weather—3-4 and full length.

This is an opportunity of selecting from a large range of styles in the most popular Persians, Zyalines, Astrakans, Broad Tail Plushes &c.—in Black, Taupe, Browns &c.—Fancy colored or black satin linings of guaranteed qualities. Large Silk Frog closing—mostly 3-4 length, cut away corners, as also full length slightly cut away. Hardly two alike and suitable for any dressy occasion.

Sport Coats at
\$5.00 \$7.00 \$10. to \$12.50

Most of our Ready-to-Wear Stock, especially the twos and threes of a kind—have been newly priced for quick moving.

at
\$7.00

at
\$9.95

at
\$15.00

now
\$16.50

and
\$18.50

now
\$21.50

at
\$25.00

WINTER CLOTHES

You young fellows who know what is up-to-date and wear it will find exactly what you're looking for here. We make a big specialty of Young Men's Clothes, carry all the newest things,—buy from the most progressive and reliable house in the business—"Schloss" of Baltimore. Come let us fit you in a Suit or Overcoat that's just right.

O. H. Lestz

We Give S. H. Green Trading Stamps.
Corner Centre Square and Carlisle Street. Gettysburg, Pa.

Pre-Inventory SPECIAL SALE OF LACE & SCRIM CURTAINS

Samples and two and three pair lots many of them at and below cost. In going over our stock we find many patterns which we will discontinue, all of which are included in this

TEN DAY SALE

Remember, after Ten Days from

Thursday, NOVEMBER 20

these prices will not be given and only while they last during the TEN DAYS.

ALL THE FOLLOWING ARE CASH

8 Pr. Heavy Arabian Curtain Regular \$3.50 Special	\$1.98
4 Pr. Corded Arab. Nets 3 yds. long Regular \$6.00 Values, Special In two Pair lots or the four Pair	3.29
5 Pr. Corded Arabian Nets 3 1/2 yds. long. Regular \$6.75. Special 2 and 3 Pr. lots	4.19
2 Pr. White Scrim wide lace insertion and neat edging 1 Pr. soiled. Regular \$5.50. Special	4.00
8 Pr. Lace curtain. Regular \$1.25. Special	79c.
12 Pr. Sq. Mesh Net 3 yds. long. Regular \$3.50 Special	2.39
6 Pr. net with wide insertion 2 1/2 yds. long. Regular \$2.50 Special	1.98
5 Pr. Ruffled Bobinet 3 yds. long. Regular \$2.00 Special	1.39
2 Pr. Ruffled net slightly soiled 3 yds. long. Regular \$2.00 Special	1.39
2 Pr. Bobinet corded Battenburg 2 1/2 yds. long. Regular \$2.75 Special	1.98
7 Pr. Ecru beautiful allover design Regular \$2.75 Special	1.98
4 Pr. Swiss curtains 3 yds long beautiful colored border with neat edging Regular \$1.75 Special	1.19
8 Pr. Bordered Swiss 3 yds. long Regular \$1.50 Special	1.17
6 Pr. White barred scrim, two rows lace insertion finished with lace edging. Regular \$5.00 Special	2.39
4 Pr. Ecru Scrim, Hemstitched with Cluny lace edging 2 1/2 yds. long. Regular \$2.25 Special	1.79
3 Pr. Satin Stripe, Ecru Scrim 2 1/2 yds. long. wide lace insertion border. Regular \$5.00 Special	2.98
5 Pr. Plain Center Ecru Scrim neat insertion and edging, 2 1/2 yds. long. Regular \$4.00 Special	2.89
8 Pr. Scrim ruffled with neat blue figure in border, 2 1/2 yds. long. Regular 65c. Special	39c.

G.W. Weaver & Son

---Don't Miss the---

Dissolution : Sale

---OF---

"The Home of Fine Clothes"

The entire stock must go—nothing reserved

We added to our last weeks list our entire stock of LADIES' POCKET BOOKS and HAND BAGS

19c to \$1.75

Were 25c to \$2.50

Special lot of MEN'S SEPARATE TROUSERS that were \$4 to \$4.50

Now \$2.98



Funkhouser & Sachs

One clever girl who has a small kindergarten class is preparing bean bags as gifts for her small pupils. She makes square bags about four inches across out of scrap bag pieces of blue and pink linen and chambray. Then she embroiders the two or three initials cornerwise on the bags and partly fills them with beans, making sure that they are not too heavy. If one is making the ever welcome bean bag and wants to give it an extra decorative touch it may be buttonholed around the edges. A set of the bags, one pink and one blue, makes a gift suitable for any child.